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BER 5086.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1894. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ER FOR WAR.

China are Both Very Enthusiastic.

ADVICES BY MAIL.

Extracts from the Newspapers Sides are Confident of Japan Has the Advantage at the Start.

eco, Aug. 18.—The steamer rrived from the Orient this ings advices to Aug. 7: Japan eturned to their depths by complication with China. The ly engrosses the attention of th and low. So soon as mat- serious complexion petitions to pour into the central staff untry localities asking permis- n the army. Leading signa- erally those who had seen ac- n the occasion either of the of the civil war in Satsuma. Gazette says: The whole na- with one spirit—to humiliate ld low, rich and poor, soldiers s have but one desire. The quences are utterly ignored possible reverses, of bloody Japanese coasts, or of finan- lamities their war-like ardor. In ese superiority they repose Steece.

per of the Chinese, so far as ed from the Shanghai papers e what less bellicose. It is ngerous because they admit nt Japan may be victorious. ese issue they have no doubt. ds slender resources of men ey are, "can be no match for China's millions. The ese preparations might well ose if she had not already ht to extricate herself without ge. But this is impossible stions now stand committed

account of the battle at ablished in a Japanese pa- was drawn up in battle ar- a, while the Chinese troops Song Hwan and Phyong etween the two armies lay a amp through which flows a ir troops fought very hard etween themselves and the being very difficult to cross yer fire, a party was dis- way of Chik San so as to ack on the Chinese. The not prepared for this move- y are easily put to flight. Chinese engaged in this fight been 2,800."

ared in Japanese financial of the Korea embroglio," . "Banks have suspended le deposits are being fast epositors are unwilling to in- st to have opportunity of ults through the panic. The is now very stiff. But," ver, "this is merely due to drawn from the fact that far greater and more ex- Sesama rebellion."

pected of the war is rising Tabota," says the North rs, "has informed foreign ators will be taken to close

to respondent of the China He hear from Corea on good great deal of sickness pre- e Chinese troops, and that g themselves by dozens in surroundings. The Japan- a pretty bad plight, great ded, and illness is still rife But the death rate is very ng the Chinese."

ture for home and foreign d telegrams on the 25th ult. ers to cause them to assure e their respective jurisdic- in case war should be de- ers, their safety shall re- n of the Japanese govern- ese government will take the safety of Japanese sub- ects. Volunteer corps are in various parts of Japan, e is being inundated with oth in men; materials and chines of the Chinese con- s have been placed in the American consul general, ister and consuls having ce. The British gunboat Ships Baltimore he German gunboat Mand- Japanese men-of-war were at he 20th ult. The official an imperial ordinance re- n by authorities of all in- ded with diplomatic affairs ers which is intended to be papers, magazines or other nother imperial ordinance hat all Japanese subjects n of civil and military offi- committed by the govern- rohibited from proceeding to government permission. are circulated about the Queen. It is said that she protection of the British while another story says herself somewhere in the ain. The Hochi Shimbun still residing in the palace seriously ill with malarial

New Tariff.

ug. 18.—This afternoon the ent began reading printed tariff bill to customs offi- is in putting the new law regards, nearly like the cu- n of punctuation included. books were not supplied mail, but copies for the re- ext on Monday.

Charleston Dying

s—The condition of Colonel y much worse to-day. He ad head since last night and The physician states that week she may give up moment.

Rail Mills Start.

s.—The Colorado Fuel and ll start work in the rail de- partment on Monday. The company has orders on hand to run the works at least six months. The mill will run full capacity, and will give employment to over 900 men. The works were shut down on account of a strike and inability to get coal.

COL. ARKINS DEAD.

The Proprietor of the Denver News Succumbs to Gastritis

Denver, Aug. 18.—The death of Colonel John Arkins, manager of the Rocky Mountain News, occurred this afternoon at 1:50 at his residence. The immediate cause of his death was gastritis. For many months Mr. Arkins has been a great sufferer and although the doctors have disagreed as to the cause of his illness, his death was supposed to be from the above cause.

On April 3 he went, accompanied by his son Ed, to Excelsior Springs, Mo., and there spent five weeks. He then went to Kansas City, Mo., where he underwent a treatment at Scarths hospital. He arrived in Denver about two weeks ago far from well. For several days he has been growing worse and when his death occurred this afternoon it was not unexpected. He remained conscious to the last and his death occurred in the presence of his wife and son.

Colonel Arkins leaves a wife and one son, Edwin George, dramatic editor of The News. He also had a brother, Thomas Arkins, who was connected with same paper. He was president of The News Publishing company and business manager, and for the past three years has been running it in with Mr. Patterson. He was a man of considerable property but carried only a small life insurance. He has been connected with The News since 1880 previous to which he was on The Chronicle in Leadville with James Burnell, who is assistant manager of The News.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Aug. 18.—Money on call easy at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3½ to 4½ per cent.

Looking back at the week's market at the stock exchange it is seen that the prediction of bull operators that a settlement of the tariff question would revive speculation was not far out of the way. This is proven by the transactions (the best possible index) the sales of stocks having aggregated about 1,400,000 shares, an increase of nearly 600,000 shares as compared with the previous week with quotations registering a gain of 1@7 per cent. It should be added that the market was stronger at the close. An idea may be gathered of the interest taken in the current speculation when it is stated that $1,327,000 bonds changed hands during the two hours of business as well as 167,315 shares of stock.

The increased business was accompanied by higher prices, especially in the railroads list and American Sugar. In the railroads Grangers were conspicuous, scoring their highest figures for a long time. Prices showed a gain for the day of ¼@1⅞ per cent., Sugar leading.

The bond market was strong and very active, the footing up $1,327,000.

CLOSING PRICES

Atchison	4½	N. J. Central	109
Baltimore & Ohio	73½	Northern Pacific	4¼
Canadian Pacific	65¼	preferred	17½
Canada Southern	51½	N. Y. Central	101
Central Pacific	13½	Pacific Mail	15½
Ches. & Ohio	19¾	Pittsburg	149¾
Chicago & Alton	136	Pullman Palace	159
C. B. & Q.	75½	Reading	10
Col. Fuel & Iron	25	Rio Grand West'n	15
preferred	72	preferred	42
Del. Lack.	163½	Rock Island	67¾
D. & R. G.	12¾	St. Paul	64¾
preferred	35¾	preferred	120
Erie	15½	Silver Certificates	63½
preferred	29¾	Southern Pacific	20¾
Kansas & Texas	15½	Sugar	110
preferred	23½	preferred	97¾
Lake Shore	132	Texas Pacific	10¾
Manhattan Con.	116¼	Union Pacific	14¾
Missouri Pacific	34¾	U. S. & Gulf	5¾
Northwestern	107¾	Wab. St. L. & P.	7¾
preferred	143	preferred	16¾
National Lead	41¾	Western Union	89¾
preferred	87¾		

BONDS.

4s Registered	113¾	D. & R. G. 4s	79
4s Coupon	113¾	N. P. 3s	110
2s Registered	96	N. P. 4s	90
Pacific 6s of '95	101	U. P. 1s of '96	101
D. & R. G. 1s	115½	S. C. W. 1s	67½

BASEBALL.

National League.

At Baltimore—Baltimore 17, Pittsburg 2.
At Washington—Washington 6, Louisville 4.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 6.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 0, St. Louis 4.
At New York—New York 4, Chicago 6. (First game.)
At New York—New York 5, Chicago 5, (Second game. Called on account of darkness.)
At Boston—Boston 6, Cincinnati 10.

Western League

At Sioux City—First game, Sioux City 15, Milwaukee 10. Second game, Sioux City 20, Milwaukee 3.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 16, Toledo 13.
At Detroit—Detroit 17, Grand Rapids 16.
At Kansas City—Kansas City 13, Minneapolis 11.

Western Association.

At Omaha—Omaha 8, Quincy 9.
At Lincoln—Lincoln 1, Jacksonville 5; second game, Lincoln 9, Jacksonville 7.
At Des Moines—Des Moines 14, Rock Island 11.
At St. Joe—St. Joe 8, Peoria 10.

Weather Indications

Washington, Aug. 18.—For Sunday—Local rains in eastern portion; southerly winds.

Every Dog Has His Day of Defeat.

Defeat has come to all racing stars of the season. The idolized Domino met a Waterloo at Washington park and helped to make the event famous, save The Horseman. Dr Rice entertained ignominously at Hamline. Reyes of Santa Anita failed to realize the anticipations of his trainer when he went on his "starring" tour in the east. These defeats were followed up at Saratoga by the beating of Dobbins. From this summary it will be seen that there is hardly a horse that comes on the turf that may not look for defeat. But, like the brave [illegible] they may all live to run—successfully another day.

Ex-Chess Champion Wilhelm Steinitz believes that he can yet defeat the young man," as he terms Champion Emanuel Lasker.

It is said that Jockey Fred Taral has earned over $35,000 a year for the past three years.

There is said to be living in Epsom a tradesman who saw Mameluke win the Derby in 1827, and who saw Ladas win it in 1894, and has not missed a single Derby between these two dates.

BICYCLE RACES.

Strong Winds Interfere with Record Breaking.

BUT THE RIDING WAS FAST.

The National Championship Mile Won by Ziegler, who also Gets the Quarter Mile—Sanger Came in Ahead on the Half.

Denver, Aug. 18.—Record breaking was continued to exhibition events against time at the last day of the League of American Wheelmen's national meet here to-day. A stiff, hard breeze blew over from the mountains and down the back stretch of the Denver Wheel club's track during the races, making it impossible for the riders to do anything especially creditable. A heavy shower augmented the unpleasantness after the second event, and while it laid the dust upon the racing path, the immense crowd of unprotected cranks on the bleachers found it hard to look cheerful until the sun smiled again and the bell rang for event number 3. The two-third mile class B open, was an exciting introduction to the day's sport, special prizes being offered. Eddie Bald, Wells, the five-mile record holder, and Cabanne, the dark skinned St. Louisan, came down the stretch abreast and crossed the tape but a few inches apart. To many it seemed a dead heat, but Bald let out a spare link at the last moment and neatly carried off the palm.

The class A mile handicap, that followed developed nothing remarkable beyond the fact that the scratch men took first, second and third. It was in this race that the men suffered most from the wind on the back stretch which spoiled many of them before the first lap was run.

Little Otto Ziegler, the diminutive cyclone from the Pacific slope then captured the quarter-mile national championship from a field of big cracks in pretty style, with handsome Billy Taxis a close second. Big Sanger with a tremendous spurt on the home stretch won the class B half-mile open beating Wells the San Francisican, by a wheel; Fred Titus getting third place from Coulter by six inches.

There was a hot little sprint in the class A quarter-mile but Gardner, the speedy Chicagoan who can ride all around any other A man here, ran away at the tape and won easily.

The one-mile class B race for 2.20 class was another plum for Ziegler, who took it away from O. E. Boles, the local favorite, at the very finish by a length. The great event of the meet however, was the one-mile national championship in which Sanger, Murphy, Johnson, Brown and others, among them little Ziegler, started. The race went off at an easy gait until the last quarter when, with Johnson in a pocket, the 18 year-old California wonder started his spurt, a capital fac-simile of Zimmerman's and was away ahead before anyone knew it. Then the great men went for him. But the wind or the will-o'-the-wisp were quite as easy to catch, Charley Murphy and the big Sanger, second and third, never coming anywhere near the heels of the flying little conqueror from the western slope. This made three championships in three days for a newcomer who is only a boy, and the enthusiastic crowd applauded rapturously as the small champion dismounted and was borne from the track on the shoulders of his fellows.

Gardner had no trouble in taking the two-mile class A open in 4 59 3-5.

The widing away, A. D. Kennedy of Chicago, went for the two-mile standing start record of 4 15 3-5, held by Harry C. Tyler. He was paced the first mile by Titus and Cabanne on a tandem and the last mile by the Murphy brothers and Taxis. He succeeded in lowering the mark 1-5 of a second.

Then Titus and Cabanne brought the unpaced tandem record of 1:59 down to 1:56 4-5, and Louis Callahan cut the class A unpaced mile down to 2:16 4-5. Several other assaults were made by class A men upon the records without success, and at attempt of Barnett of Nebraska to lower the class B mark was likewise ineffectual.

The annual meet of the L. A. W. comes to and end with this evening's informal reception, having proved one of the most successful in the history of the league.

Summary of the Day.

Following is the summary of to-day's racing events:

Two-third mile, open (class B) won by E. C. Bald, Buffalo; C. S. Wells, San Francisco, second; L. D. Cabanne, St. Louis, third. Time 1.41 2-3.

One-mile, handicap (class A) won by A. Gardner, Chicago; B. B. Bird, St. Paul, second. Louis A. Callahan, Buffalo, third. All scratch men. Time 2.16 1-5.

Quarter mile, national championship, won by Otto Ziegler, Jr., San Jose; W. W. Taxis, Philadelphia, second; Raymond MacDonald, New York, third. Time 30 3-5 second.

Half mile open (class B) won by W. C. Sanger, Milwaukee; C. S. Wells, San Francisco, second; Fred J. Titus, New York, third. Time 1:01 2-5.

Quarter-mile, open (Class A) won by A. Gardner, Chicago; B. B. Bird, St. Paul, second; C. W. Davis, Chicago, third. Time 31 seconds.

One-mile, 2:20 class (class B) won by Otto Ziegler, Jr., San Jose; O. E. Boles, Denver, second; C. R. Coulter, Mansfield, O., third. Time 2:21 4-5.

One-mile, national championship, won by Otto Ziegler, Jr., San Jose, C. M. Murphy, Brooklyn, second W. C. Sanger, Milwaukee, third. Time 2 12 1-5.

Two-mile, open (class A) won by A. Gardner, Chicago; B. B. Bird, St. Paul, second, M. Black, Fort Wayne, third. Time 4 59 3-5.

THE CABLE LETTER.

Special Items of Current Interest in London

London, Aug. 18.—Although Parliament will not rise for a week, all interest in its proceedings is dying out. The party debates are ended, and only the annual supplies necessary for the expenses of the administration are left to be voted.

British exporters are much pleased with the settlement of the tariff question in Washington. Although they are not jubilant over the contents of the Gorman bill schedules, they say that anything, even the McKinley tariff, was far preferable to the continued uncertainty of the situation. Many readers express the opinion through the newspapers that the evil effects of the McKinley act upon the United Kingdom have been greatly overstated. The shrinkage of British exports in the first six months of 1894 equalled the shrinkage of the previous four years. The former was due to the fact that the traders were working from hand to mouth, ordering only what was immediately required and thus remaining in a position to profit from any remission of duties. Most persons in the American exports trade think that there will be no further changes in the American tariff for two or three years. The English free traders argue, however, that putting wool on the free list will ensure ultimately further progress towards a revenue tariff. The farmers who have nothing now to gain from continued protection, they say, will be converted by the free wool object lesson to the cause of tariff reform.

Sir Charles Dilke, radical, has introduced in Parliament a remarkable woman's suffrage bill. His proposal is that any woman of full age, whether married or single, shall be permitted to vote or to be a candidate in any parliamentary election. Any woman duly elected, he proposes, shall be allowed to sit in either the House of Lords or Commons.

The bill provides for universal adult suffrage, but excludes the universities from their present privileges. Emanating as it does from the mind of an experienced parliamentarian, the bill is regarded as one of the most peculiar creats of the session.

RYLAND T, THE GELDING CHAMPION.

One's a Cattle Pony and Now One of the Fastest Trotters on the Turf.

Ryland T would never take a prize at an equine beauty show, but when he feels good he can trot until his rivals imagine they have heart disease. He is homely, moody, erratic and unreliable and looks about as much like the ideal champion trotter as an ash cart resembles a tally ho. One day he will trot with the steadiness of the proverbial clock and defeat the best performers on the turf. The next he will leave his feet at the slightest provocation and allow himself to be beaten and even distanced by some trotter who is hardly in his class.

"A moody, turbulent, ramshackled old freak" is what one well known horseman calls him, but all his faults must be forgotten when his wonderful performance in Cleveland on July 26 is remembered. On the track where Maud S made her famous world's record of 2:08¾ nine years ago Ryland T defeated such fast ones as the gelding king Lord Clinton, Ellard, Nightingale, Pamlico and others in straight heats in the remarkable time of 2:08¾, 2.07¾ and 2:08¾, thus breaking the race and gelding records and establishing his fame as one of the swiftest trotters the turf has ever seen.

Ryland T was bred near Eagle Rock, Ida., about 10 years ago. His actual age is unknown, and his sire, Ledger, Jr., is of untraced breeding. His dam was sired by Ulverson, a son of Lexington. He was branded like any other broncho and used as a cow pony until 1890, when he was entered in slow trotting classes and took a record of 2:30¼. In 1891 he won two out of seven races and secured a mark of 2:17¾. In 1892 he lowered his record to 2.11¾, but was so unreliable that barrels of money were lost on him. The Stewarts of Kansas City bought him for $1,150 and partially cured him of his eccentricity, and last year he won $7,000. All in all Ryland T is a unique equine character. It is never safe to bet on him and is equally unsafe to bet against him.

Playwright Haworth's Superstitions.

Actors the world over are a superstitious lot of people. You can scarcely enter a single dressing room without finding a horseshoe in a prominent position, and as the actor travels around the country he will carry his lucky symbol with him. Henry Irving is said to have carried a horseshoe for many years. A well known American comedian is said to be in possession of one of Garrick's teeth. Should he fail to carry it in his waistcoat pocket he would go about in fear that the fates would frown upon him and his work. Scores of actors wear talismans around their necks, which, of course, are hidden from view, but in the matter of stage superstitions it would be hard to beat that which is held by William Haworth, the author of "The Ensign" and "A Nutmeg Match." During the rehearsals of those plays the last few words were not permitted to be spoken, Mr. Haworth's strange superstition being that it would be certain to bring bad luck. But as a play must have an end, and it should be known to all present that it is at an end, the actor or actress intrusted with the last lines usually interpolates a line or two. For instance, before "The Ensign" was produced it ended in this fashion: "And now farewell. All is happily settled. Tum tum diddle dum." And "A Nutmeg Match" had this cheerful ending, "We can now depart hence, my friends, and have a little refreshment."

Turfman de Hirsch's Charities.

In 1891 Baron de Hirsch won $35,000 on the turf and in 1892 $175,000, all of which was given to hospitals and benevolent institutions, not a cent being retained to pay stable expenses. During the racing season which closed in November last Baron de Hirsch's horses won in public stakes about $37,500. This seemed to him to be but a small sum for distribution in comparison with the noble contribution to London charities made in the previous year. Under these circumstances the baron remarked that, without establishing a precedent, he had made up his mind to double the sum that his horses winnings amounted to in 1893, and accordingly he drew a check for $75,000, which he handed to his friend for distribution. It was his wish that this sum be divided among London hospitals and charitable institutions, and $60,500 was thus disposed of, the balance remaining having been reserved for sundry smaller calls.

So Realistic.

Author. Well, professor, how do you like my new play?

Critic. Splendid! Wonderful! So realistic! Especially the burglars in it. Even their dialogue is stolen. Berlin Wespen.

Too Late.

Mr. Delawanna. You know we don't have dinner till 3 on Sundays, in order to give the girls time to go to church.

Mr. Munby Hill. Great Scott! Why didn't you tell me that at breakfast? Life.

Hard Pressed.

The engagement period often lasts a long time, but most couples manage to squeeze through it. Brooklyn Life.

NO QUORUM.

The Senate Notifies the House of Its Readiness to Adjourn.

NO FURTHER LEGISLATION.

A Resolution by Senator Murphy is Adopted—A Little Plain Talk by Senator Sherman—Finance Committee Errors.

Washington, Aug. 18.—It was demonstrated to-day that while there is still a voting quorum of the Senate—with nothing to spare, however, on some propositions, there is no such voting quorum on others.

For instance when the yeas and nays were called on an amendment offered by Mr. Manderson (Rep.) of Nebraska to a resolution of Mr. Gray (Dem.) of Delaware there was no quorum. Mr. Gray's resolution was to instruct the Finance committee to report back the House free sugar bill with an amendment for a revenue duty on sugar without differentials on refined sugars. Mr. Manderson's amendment was to report back the bill, with sugar still free, and with a provision containing the sugar bounty. It was on this proposition that the vote was taken the result being yeas 21; nays 20. The yeas included the two Democratic Senators from Louisiana, Messrs. Blanchard and Caffery, and three of the four Populist Senators, Messrs. Hyle, Peffer and Stewart, the fourth, Mr. Allen, being paired with Mr. Hill, who would have voted in the negative. The negative votes were all given by Democrats. The result was that there was no voting quorum on a question where liberties were not allowed to be taken with pairs, the Gray resolution and pending amendment had to go over without action.

On the next important question which was voted on, that strictness as to pairs was not enforced, and a quorum was found. It was on a resolution offered by Mr. Murphy (Dem.) of New York, declaring the enactment of further legislation on contested matters in this session impracticable, and that Congress should adjourn at the earliest possible date. That resolution was adopted, yeas 37, nays 10.

Then a resolution was offered by Mr. Lindsay (Dem.) of Kentucky, declaring that Congress should not adjourn until after the passage of a bill that would remove all direct or indirect advantages to the sugar trust. But that went over till Monday by the expiration of the morning hour.

While it was pending, however, Mr. Sherman indulged in what he called "a little plain talk," showing up the fatal errors committed by the Finance committee and the conference committee in not consulting the Republican members of those committees, the consequence being the passage of a bill full of mistakes which it was necessary to correct by the passage of other bills.

The bill to repeal all provisions of law allowing a rebate on alcohol used in the arts had its second reading and (its third reading being objected to) went over till Monday.

Casino Concerts To Day.

All those who enjoy hearing good music should attend the concerts at the Casino this afternoon and evening. They promise to be the finest of the season. The following programmes will be given:

AFTERNOON CONCERT—3:30.

PART I.

March—"The Antlers," (new)..... Romandy
Dedicated to Mr. E. Barnett.
Overture—"Don Juan,"..... Mozart
Waltz—"Du und Du,"..... Strauss
Selection—"The Tar and the Tartar,"..... Itzel

PART II.

Violin Solo—Fantasia on "Old Folks at Home,"..... Stobbe
Mr. Romandy.
"Through the Midway Plaisance," Schleiffarth
Introducing Airs of all Nations
Gavotte—"Forget Me Not,"..... Romandy
Finale .....

EVENING, 8:30.

PART I.

March—From "Le Prophet,"..... Meyerbeer
Overture—"La Roi D'Ivetot,"..... Adam
Selection—"La Traviata,"..... Verdi

PART II.

"Kaiser Quartet," (strings)..... Haydn
{"Moment Musicale,"..... Schubert
{Andante from "Surprise Symphony,"..... Haydn
"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth,"..... Handel
Minuet from "Don Juan,"..... Mozart

FROM MANITOU.

What the People at the Famous Resort are Doing.

L. M. Hernoch of Chicago is at the Cliff.

A. C. Carscallen of Philadelphia is a guest at the Barker.

H. E. Danner and family of Red Oak, Ia., are at the Notris.

M. E. Bagley and wife of Jerseyville, Ill., are at the Cliff.

Guy C. Adams of Topeka, Kan., is registered at the Notris.

Senator Leddy went to Cripple Creek yesterday morning.

Mrs. Eendebrock and son of St. Joseph are guests at the Ruxton.

Frank J. Thomas of Topeka, Kan., has registered at The Mansions.

The Grand Caverns have arranged to give the wheelmen a rate of 75 cents.

Mr. D. J. Stewart and George Stewart of Webb City, Mo., are at the Ruxton.

The Neapolitan quartet will sing at the Graham Monday night; admission free.

Mrs. F. E. Boynton and brother, Cal Graham, went to Denver yesterday morning.

The song recital at the Norris next Tuesday evening is going to be one of the best of the season.

Mrs. May Chase Howe of Atchison, Kas., a guest at the Norris, will sing the offertory at St. Andrews chapel this morning.

Dion Romandy, leader of the Casino orchestra, played at the Cliff house yesterday morning to the delight of the guests.

The year the season promises to last until Oct. 1st. The season seems to be later every year and if it continues it will not be long until Manitou is crowded all the year.

Miss Helen Gilbert, a guest at the Graham, received three very fine tapestry paintings from her sister, Miss Marion E. Gilbert of Chicago, yesterday. The paintings are very fine. They are hanging in the Graham parlors and can be seen by all who wish to see them. Miss Marion Gilbert painted two very fine portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton of the Alamo hotel, Colorado Springs, this summer.

A little fellow, aged 14 years registered at the Barker about noon yesterday. His name is Thomas Henry and he has traveled from St. Louis to St. Paul, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, Salt Lake, and now he is traveling through Colorado all by himself. The little fellow is all business, and when he called for a room the clerk was undecided what to say. Master Toomas is on his way home to St. Louis and expects to arrive there some time next week. Yesterday afternoon he took a ride to the Grand Caverns and then through Williams's Canon. He will remain in Manitou for two or three days.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Church of Christ, (Scientist)—317 East Huerfano. Services at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; inquiry meeting on Thursday at 2:30 p. m.; Bible study on Friday at 8 p. m. Mrs. E. P. Sweet, pastor.

Sunday services at the First Congregational Church, corner of Tejon and St. Vrain streets, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor, Rev. James B. Gregg, D.D., will preach both morning and evening. Subject in the evening, "Gleanings in Waste Places."

Church of the Strangers, (United Presbyterian)—Preaching 11 a. m. by Rev. N. D. Johnson, formerly of Topeka, Kas., subject, "The Way Home." In the evening, (8 p.m.) preaching by the pastor, Rev. Pressly Thompson. Subject, "The Word of God."

First Presbyterian Church—Corner Nevada avenue and Bijou street. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Brown of Utica, N. Y., will preach. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

At the Baptist Church, southeast corner of Kiowa and Weber streets, Rev. J. B. Thomas of Topeka will preach morning and evening. Morning service at 11 o'clock, Sunday School at 12.15, Y. P. S. C. E. at 7, evening service at 8 o'clock.

St. Stephen's (Episcopal) Church—Bijou street, opposite Acacia park. Philip Washburn, rector. Services Aug. 19: 10 a. m., Holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 3 p. m., evening prayer.

Grace (Episcopal) Church Corner Weber street and Pike's Peak avenue. Rev. J. W. Caldwell, rector. Services to day as follows: celebration of the Holy communion at 8 a. m.; morning prayer, litany and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening prayer and address at 4 p. m.; Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Christian Church: Nevada avenue, opposite North Park. Preaching morning and evening at the usual hours. Endeavor society an hour before the evening service. Rev. J. S. Edwards of Lincoln, Neb., will preach in the morning. The pastor will preach in the evening. Special music by the choir. All are cordially invited. B. B. Burton, pastor.

St. Andrew's Chapel, Manitou: Aug. 19th, thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. The Rev. W. T. Whitmarsh, Canon of Trinity Cathedral, Omaha, will officiate. Eleven a. m. morning prayer and sermon, 8 p. m. evening prayer and sermon. Following is the programme of the organ recital in the evening:

Occasional Overture ..... Handel
Pastorale ..... Corelli
Priere ..... Ambrose
Cornelius March ..... Mendelssohn

Canon Whitmarsh will also officiate in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Colorado City. Administration of Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and service with sermon at 3 p. m.

A Cattle Thief Roundup.

A posse of deputies of Fremont county accompanied by three of El Paso deputies are below Victor looking for the cattle and horse thieves that have been rustling beef and horse flesh in that vicinity. The El Paso deputies are headed by Bob Mullins, and went along to see if in the roundup any of the men were wanted for similar offenses in the vicinity of Bull hill and especially in the stealing of Dr. Leavenworth's horse and subsequently shooting and nearly murdering the man who had dressed the wounds of the Bull hill insurrectionists during the late unpleasantness without charge to the miners.

A telegraph dispatch from New York stated that Miss Winnie Davis, "the daughter of the Confederacy," would vote the Republican ticket this fall in Colorado is positively denied by Mr. J. A. Hayes, her brother-in-law. Mr. Hayes says Miss Davis is a Democrat and not a resident of this State and has not registered. She is at Narragansett Pier at present, having left here about three weeks after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. J. A. Hayes.

Bernhardt's Record Breaking Tour.

Sarah Bernhardt has just finished a record breaking tour through the provincial cities of England. After appearing for a month on an average of eight times a week in her most exhausting characters she careened around the United Kingdom with her company, giving morning and afternoon performances. The company travelled by special train and ate, slept and rehearsed on the railway. An event of the tour occurred at Glasgow during a performance of "La Dame aux Camelias," when in the fourth act a drunken painter stumbled upon the stage and sought to protect Mme. Bernhardt from the violence of her enraged lover. Mme. Bernhardt was much disturbed by the occurrence, but M. Darmont, who was playing Duval, stepped in the middle of his lines and hustled the intruder off the stage, after which the play was resumed.

De Wolf Hopper's "New" Opera.

"Dr. Syntax," the opera with which De Wolf Hopper will open the Broadway theater, New York, is said to be a readaptation of an old play, and a failure at that. The play was first produced in New York at Daly's theater as "Cinderella" and later at Palmer's under the title of "Dame Piper." The play was not a success in either venture, and its fate as "Dr. Syntax" will be watched with interest.

GREENROOM CHATTER.

Kara, the juggler, has sailed for London, where he is under engagement at the Alhambra for a season.

Comedian John Ransome has written a comedy entitled "Mary's Lamb," in which he proposes to star next season. Miss Maud Raymond has been engaged to play the leading female role.

Manager Nat Roth has decided to change the title of the opera in which Miss Della Fox is to make her debut as a star at the Casino, New York, from "The Trooper" to "The Little Recruit." The first rehearsal of the piece has already been held.

Mrs. W. H. Kendal is said to be an accomplished pianist.

Among the European attractions which the Rosenfeld brothers propose to bring to this country next season is a troop of marionettes, numbering between 500 and 600, which has recently completed a year's engagement in Vienna and is now playing in St. Petersburg.

Camping Out!

We are headquarters for Campers' Supplies of all kinds: Tents, Cots, Puffs, Blankets, Comforts, Pillows, Sheets, Slips, Hammocks, Camp Chairs and Stools, Camp Stoves and Cooking Utensils, etc.

Prices to suit the times.

Respectfully,

FAIRLEY BROS.

23 South Tejon Street.

J. J. HAGERMAN, President. IRVING HOWBERT, Vice President
J. A. HAYES, Cashier. A. SUTTON, Ass't. Cashier

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital, - - - - - - $100,000.
Surplus, - - - - - - $100,000.

Buys and Sells Foreign and Domestic Exchange and Does a General Banking Business.

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MATTHEW KENNEDY,

NO. 9 NORTH TEJON ST.

HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, Lot 50x190, North Tejon st. Can be sold for less than the bare lot is worth.
TWO LOTS on East Platte avenue, at two-thirds their value.
FOR RENT, FURNISHED Very desirable 8-room cottage, elegantly furnished.
House 7 rooms, North Cascade ave.
4 room cottage, Columbia st., $15.
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House 11 rooms, bath, furnace, and all modern conveniences, central location, $55.
4 room cottage, E. Kiowa street, $10.
Store Room, centrally located.
CLIFFORD HOUSE—16 rooms, central location; low rent to desirable party.

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EL PASO COUNTY BANK

CAPITAL PAID IN - - - - - - $100,000
SURPLUS - - - - - - - - 20,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on the principal cities of the United States and Europe.

WM. S. JACKSON, Cashier. J. H. BARLOW, Ass't Cashier
Members of the Firm: Wm. S. Jackson, C. H. White, J. H. Barlow.

Our Soda Fountain

Specialties for this Week:

Claret Phosphate, 10 cts. Claret Lemonade, 15 cts
Orange Phosphate, (made from fresh oranges every day), 5 cts

Where do you get the best Soda Water?

Briggs & Smith's Drug Store.

H. H. MEYER,
Pike's Peak Ave.

Has the largest and most complete stock in the city of Saddles, Harness, Trunks and Valises at New York and Chicago prices.
My Leader. A first-class, guaranteed set Single Buggy Harness at $9.
A full line of the latest style Wall Trunks in stock.
See my beautiful line of Mexican Art Leather Goods, in Pocket Books, Albums, Picture Folds, Cigar and Eye Glass Cases, Hat Bands, Ladies' Belts, Hand Bags, Gents' Purses, Dice Boxes, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Chinese Picture Folds, Pistol Holsters, etc.
Repairing of all Leather Goods, Trunks and Valises neatly and promptly done
My motto is: Quick Sales and Small Profits.

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES.

I carry the largest and most select stock of Imported, Fancy and Staple Groceries of any house in this city. I shall continue to do, as I have done for the past 18 years, a strictly legitimate grocery business, and I guarantee you as much for your money, quality considered, as any other grocery house in the city.
Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.
Armour's Star Special Cured Hams and Breakfast Bacon.
White House Coffee, 2 lb. cans 80 cents.

22 bars	Tlaloc	Soap for	$1 00	27 bars	Denver Water	White Soap	$1 00
25 "	Denver Finest	" "	1 00	27 "	IXL	" "	1 00
20 "	Flannel	" "	1 00	27 "	White Eagle	" "	1 00
28 "	Roby	" "	1 00	26 "	Mascot	" "	1 00
27 "	Pride of Denver	" "	1 00	26 "	Clairette	" "	1 00
26 "	Denver Boat	" "	1 00	24 "	Rabbit	" "	1 00

THOS. HUGHES, 110 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE. TELEPHONE 82.

Telephone 75.

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H. H. O'Brien,

18 S. Tejon St.,

HAS A FINE AND COMPLETE LINE OF

HARNESS AND VALISES

Also, Harness, Saddles and all Kinds of Leather Goods.

Mexican Art Stamp Work a Specialty. Repairing Promptly Attended To.

ALL STYLES OF RIDING TAUGHT.

Boarding and Saddle Horse Livery!

Perfectly safe and reliable Horses for Ladies and Children.

KIP'S Stables - 9 and 11 N. Cascade. Telephone 106.

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Leader in Candies and Confectionery

Ice Cream and Ices!

General Caterer for Parties and Private Parties.

Everything in Season.

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Published Daily Except Monday.

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DAILY—IN ADVANCE.
Per annum....$6 00, Six months....$3 00
Three months.. 1 50 One month.....50

WEEKLY—IN ADVANCE.
Per annum.....$1 25 Six months.....75
Three months.....50

ADVERTISING

Rates made known on application to the office.

No claims are allowed against employees of The Gazette to offset any of our accounts.

All advertisements for The Weekly Gazette must be handed in not later than Tuesday noon.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER PLATT, Editor and Publisher.
S. N. FRANCIS, Business Manager.
WALTER L. WILDER, Night Editor.
H. S. ROGERS, City Editor.
J. O. M'CRACKEN, Circulator.

TELEPHONES.

Business Office, till 6 p. m. 63.
Editorial Rooms, open at night 215.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

Headquarters Republican County committee, Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 16 1894:

Pursuant to the action of the Republican County Central committee, a convention of the Republican party of El Paso county is hereby called to meet at the Opera House in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Monday the 10th day of September, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating

Three representatives in the Tenth General Assembly.

One County Commissioner, Second district.

The said convention will also elect 56 delegates to the Republican State convention; 56 delegates to the Republican Congressional convention for the Second Congressional district; 56 delegates to the Republican Judicial convention for the Fourth Judicial district; 56 delegates to the Republican Senatorial convention of the Third Senatorial district; a County Central committee for the ensuing year, and will transact such other business as may properly come before it.

The several precincts are entitled to the following representation, which is based upon one delegate for every 25 votes or major fraction thereof, cast for the Republican candidate for County Clerk at the election of 1893, and one delegate at large for each precinct:

Precinct No. 1—Eastonville	2
Precinct No. 2—Table Rock	2
Precinct No. 3—Monument	3
Precinct No. 4—Husted	4
Precinct No. 5—Colorado City	4
Precinct No. 6—Colorado City	3
Precinct No. 7—Colorado City	3
Precinct No. 8—Fountain	2
Precinct No. 9—El Paso	2
Precinct No. 10—Woodland Park	2
Precinct No. 11—Florissant	3
Precinct No. 12—Manitou	5
Precinct No. 13—Manitou	4
Precinct No. 14—	
Precinct No. 15—Sunview	2
Precinct No. 16—Edgerton	1
Precinct No. 17—Calhan	2
Precinct No. 18—Templeton	2
Precinct No. 19—McFerran	2
Precinct No. 20—Falcon	2
Precinct No. 21—Hayden Divide	2
Precinct No. 22—Roswell	2
Precinct No. 23—Palmer Lake	2
Precinct No. 24—Green Mountain Falls	2
Precinct No. 25—Peyton	2
Precinct No. 26—Ivywild	2
Precinct No. 27—Colorado Springs	7
Precinct No. 28—Colorado Springs	6
Precinct No. 29—Colorado Springs	8
Precinct No. 30—Colorado Springs	8
Precinct No. 31—Colorado Springs	3
Precinct No. 32—Colorado Springs	6
Precinct No. 33—Colorado Springs	5
Precinct No. 34—Colorado Springs	5
Precinct No. 35—Colorado Springs	3
Precinct No. 36—Colorado Springs	5
Precinct No. 37—Colorado Springs	4
Precinct No. 38—Colorado Springs	3
Precinct No. 39—Colorado Springs	3
Precinct No. 40—Altman	2
Precinct No. 41—Lawrence	3
Precinct No. 42—Barry	5
Precinct No. 43—Cripple Creek	6
Precinct No. 44—Cripple Creek	7
Precinct No. 45—Cripple Creek	6
Total	153

The committee respectfully recommend that the several precincts hold their primaries or caucuses on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1894, to select delegates to said convention, and to nominate candidates for the offices of Justice of the Peace and Constable.

By order of the Committee
W. S. BOYNTON, Chairman.

THE SESSION.

This first session of the Fifty-third Congress has been one of the longest on record. Others have lasted to a later date, but this was called in extraordinary session last summer, and has been sitting almost continuously for a year.

As the Fifty-first Congress is remembered mainly for two great measures, although it passed a great many more, so this session will be remembered mainly for two great measures also. And as might have been expected, the two principal measures of this Congress have been in the direction of reversal of the two great measures of the Fifty-first Congress. That body attempted to extend the federal election laws and widen their scope; this one has erased the federal selection laws from the statute books altogether. That body passed a tariff bill framed on the principle of protection to American industry; this one has repealed that measure, and has substituted in its place an act which is intended to stimulate importations, and encourage Americans to buy in foreign markets. That it is not a more complete contrast to the Republican tariff is due to the tremendous pressure which was brought to bear by certain Democratic Senators who did not wish, and would not consent to have the particular industries of their own States stricken down.

Of course, in making up the account of this Congress, the special session must be taken into consideration, in which the silver purchase repeal bill became a law, and all attempts on the part of the government to keep up the price of silver were abandoned. That measure will, we hope, prove eventually to have been a step in the direction of real bimetallism; although it was not so intended by the who especially urged it, and especially not by the President, who recommended it to Congress.

The session has been a remarkable one in several ways, aside from the particular measures which have engaged its attention. In the first place, it has been remarkable for the influence exercised, and attempted to be exercised, on legislation by the executive department. From the beginning of the extra session, when Mr. Cleveland asked the Congress to repeal the silver purchase law, to the end of it, when by his private letter to Mr. Wilson, written to be used publicly, he urged the House to stand firm and not accede to the Senate amendments, there has been a long succession of efforts on the part of the executive to direct the legislation of the two houses. The most remarkable instance of this, perhaps, was when the administration, through the Secretary of the Treasury, wrote with its own hand the terms of the sugar schedule, and insisted that the sugar trust should have a differential duty.

For a time, these efforts on the part of the executive were entirely successful, and it obtained almost everything it asked for. The silver purchase repeal would not probably have been forced through without the strenuous efforts of the executive, and its success at the special session gave it a prestige which continued till a late period of the session. It is the more remarkable, therefore, that the very close of the session should have been marked by the most complete and humiliating defeat the administration has ever received—a defeat so overwhelming as entirely to offset the previous victories, and to restore the power of the Senate to a higher point than it has attained for many years.

We mention these things simply as facts, and because they are extremely interesting to the student of the workings of our constitution. The partisan effect of them we leave entirely out of the account. At the beginning of the session, and through the first nine or ten months of it, an outside observer might well have supposed that the executive was establishing a precedent which would in the future give to it a controlling influence over legislation, and vitally affect the integral structure of our government. At the end of the session, that same observer might well wonder whether the executive had any influence on legislation at all, and whether the Senate had not encroached so far on the prerogatives both of the executive and the other house as to threaten to absorb the legislative power into its own hands. We do not now recollect any such instance of abject surrender on the part of the House, in the whole period of our national history. Whether the surrender of the President will be equally abject, we cannot yet tell, but must know in a few days. And while we are on this point, we may remark that if Congress adjourns before the 25th, the tariff bill dies unless it is approved by the President. If Congress does not adjourn within ten days that are given to the President for consideration, the bill will become a law unless he vetoes it. As things stand, therefore, the Congress has the power to compel the President to sign the bill unless he wants it to fail.

Another very remarkable thing about the session has been the much greater interest taken in the proceedings of the Senate than in those of the House. There have been times when all eyes were fixed on the House, to be sure, but for the most part, the Senate proceedings have attracted the most attention. We incline to the belief that this has come about partly, if not mainly, because the House, under the rules which it adopted at the beginning of the session, has ceased to be a deliberative body altogether, and has merely registered the will of the various committees, especially of the committee on rules. There has been no debate in the House that amounted to anything. Six hundred amendments were passed in sixty minutes the other day, and the committee on Ways and Means has been the only place where the details of the tariff bill have been considered at all. It is worthy of remark, that in the 51st Congress, whose rules were considered so drastic, notwithstanding the freedom with which the previous question was used to cut off debate, there was a more interest manifested in the House than in the Senate during almost the whole period of the Congress. We do not undertake to say why this was so; still less do we care to make any partisan application of the fact; but it is a fact.

There is one other matter which ought not to be passed over in any review, however short and general, of the work of this session. When the regular session began, the nation had been involved in a very strange complication with Hawaii. The new government of the islands, which had been formally acknowledged by President Harrison, had made a formal proffer of the islands to the United States, and President Harrison had recommended its acceptance. When President Cleveland came in, he reversed the policy of his predecessor, and at the time when Congress met last December, the ministers of the United States in Hawaii, accredited to the new government, was under instructions to overthrow that government and set up the monarchy. For a time it seemed possible that the President would succeed in ignoring Congress altogether, and in accomplishing his purpose before the law-making body had time to deal with the question. Finally, however, the Congress succeeded in getting hold of affairs, and the attempt to re-establish the monarchy in Hawaii failed.

The regular routine business of the session has been fairly well done, so far as we can tell at this time. The appropriation bills are all passed, and the last of them will probably have been signed by Monday at latest.

The results of the session on the business of the country can hardly be forecast with any certainty at this time. The new tariff bill is an experiment, and nobody can estimate the revenue likely to accrue from it with any probable approach to accuracy. It is not probable, however, that the flow of gold out of the country will be stopped, and the Congress has utterly failed to make any provision for obtaining more gold when our present stock runs out. The Secretary of the Treasury will probably have to resort again to the issue of bonds the validity of which is extremely doubtful, and which will not find a ready market. So far as finance is concerned, we do not think we risk much in saying that the session has been a dismal failure.

The constitutional aspects of the session are the most important. Many times, during our national history, one or the other branch has seemed to succeed for a time in usurping more authority than properly belongs to it. Under Jackson, the President was all-powerful, under Johnson, the House of Representatives seemed to dominate both the Executive and the Senate. At the beginning of Garfield's administration, the Senate threatened to absorb many of the functions of the Executive. It depends a great deal on the personality of the men who are in control in the various departments. Such a President as Jackson naturally arrogates to himself as much power as he can; such a leader of the House as Thad. Stevens naturally exercises a tremendous influence in all departments of the government; such Senators as Conkling and Morton and Carpenter naturally exalt the powers and privileges of the body to which they belong. But in the long run, the three bodies are balanced wonderfully well; and there is no more splendid tribute to the wisdom and the foresight of the men who made our constitution, than that the self-adjusting mechanism, the system of checks and balances which they provided, should be working as well in 1894 as it did in 1794, and that it is still an open question which body, on the whole, has succeeded in encroaching on the privileges of the others.

In a thoughtful and vigorous article in the North American Review, Mr. H. P. Robinson, editor of the Railway Age, asserts that the Debs strike was an insurrection of certain sections of the wage-earning class against organized society, and that it was recognized as such by the leaders who brought it on. He says that the leaders of the A. R. U. ordered a strike, not in order to redress any particular grievance, but in pursuance of the purpose for which the organization was formed. "Their plan of operation has from the start contemplated nothing less than a general industrial rebellion, through which, by mere force of numbers, the labor organizations hope to gain control of the legislative and administrative machinery of the State and federal governments." These are momentous statements, and we think it would be well for the national labor commission now sitting in Chicago to call Mr. Robinson as a witness, and see what he can bring forward to prove these sweeping assertions. It would also be well to interrogate Mr. Debs on the truth of them, so far as he is concerned.

The races at the Casino on Friday proved so close and interesting that it is already a demand for more of the same sort. Such races are the best sort of amateur sport. Everybody is more interested in seeing contests between people that he knows than between professionals, no matter what the time or the distance. We think we can say that more races of this kind will certainly take place before the Casino is closed for the season.

With the ocean record from Queenstown to New York at five days, nine and a half hours, the time is certainly in sight when a five-day passage will be made. For the present the Campania is queen of the ocean racers.

Attention is called to the regular monthly statement of city finances which is published elsewhere in to-day's paper.

This week will be the carnival week of the year for Colorado Springs.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A convention of the Reppublican party of Colorado is hereby called, in pursuance of action taken by the State central committee to meet at 11 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, the 12th day of September, 1894, at the Broadway theater, in the city of Denver, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following State officers, to be voted for at the election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1894:

One Judge of the Supreme Court.
One Governor.
One Lieutenant-Governor.
One Secretary of State.
One State Treasurer.
One Auditor of State.
One Attorney-General.
One Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Two Regents of the State University.

The State convention will also elect a chairman of the State central committee, and a State central committee of two, from each county of the State, to serve for two years, or until their successors are duly elected, and transact such other business as may properly come before it.

The several counties of the State will be entitled to representation in said convention as follows:

Arapahoe	7	Larimer	12
Archuleta	2	Las Animas	15
Baca	3	Lincoln	5
Bent	6	Logan	9
Boulder	10	Mesa	13
Custer	3	Mineral	12
Costilla	13	Montezuma	6
Conejos	9	Montrose	7
Clear Creek	14	Morgan	7
Cheyenne	3	Otero	13
Chaffee	17	Ouray	9
Douglas	10	Park	13
Dolores	3	Phillips	8
Delta	8	Pitkin	14
Eagle	9	Prowers	11
Elbert	7	Pueblo	51
El Paso	56	Rio Blanco	5
Fremont	15	Rio Grande	11
Garfield	13	Routt	10
Gilpin	12	Saguache	10
Grand	5	San Juan	5
Gunnison	15	Summit	9
Hinsdale	2	San Miguel	8
Huerfano	17		
Total			546

The members of the Central committee for each county is requested to send to the secretary, at Canon City, the name of a lady member.

F. W. HOWBERT, Chairman.
F. P. Sheafor, Secretary.

JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

Headquarters Republican Judicial Committee, Colorado Springs, Aug. 11, 1894—Pursuant to the instruction of the Republican committee of the Fourth Judicial district, the Republicans of said district will meet in convention in the City of Denver, on Thursday, Sept. 13, immediately upon the adjournment of the State convention, for the purpose of nominating: One District Judge and one District Attorney, and the selection of a chairman, a secretary and a member of the Judicial committee, from each county in said district, and the transaction of such business as may properly come before said convention.

The several counties in the district will be entitled to the following representation in said conventions:

Cheyenne	5
Douglas	10
Elbert	7
El Paso	56
Kit Carson	8
Lincoln	5
Total	91

C. L. DICKERSON, Chairman.
C. H. FAIRALL, Secretary.

A 4 3-4 Inch Perfecto,

Sumatra wrapper, clear Havana filler, is the Geo. W. Childs 5c cigar. For sale at Tamm & Arculanus' reliable drug store. You will drop all others when you smoke it.

THE M. HYMAN CIGAR & IMPORTING CO., Denver, Sole Agents.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

Headquarters of the State Senatorial Committee of the Third District, Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 15, 1894—Pursuant to the instructions of the Senatorial Committee of the Third Senatorial district, the Republicans of the Third district will convene in convention at the courthouse at Colorado Springs on the 15th day of September, 1894, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a State Senator from the Third district, and the selection of a chairman and secretary and one other member of the committee, and such other business as may properly come before the said convention.

The two counties in said district will be entitled to the following representation:

Douglas	10
El Paso	56
Total	66

J. K. GOUDY, Chairman.
THOMAS DONNELL, Secretary.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

Headquarters Republican Congressional District Committee, Colorado Springs, July 3, 1894:

Pursuant to the instructions of the Republican Committee of the Second Congressional District, the Republicans of said district will meet in convention in the city of Pueblo, on Friday, September 14, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating one Representative in Congress from said Second District, and the selection of a chairman and a member of the Central committee from each county, and the transaction of such business as may properly come before said committee.

The several counties of the District, entitled to representation in said convention are as follows:

Archuleta	5	Kiowa	6
Baca	6	Kit Carson	8
Bent	6	La Plata	13
Chaffee	17	Las Animas	25
Cheyenne	5	Lincoln	5
Clear Creek	14	Mesa	13
Conejos	20	Mineral	12
Costilla	13	Montezuma	6
Custer	9	Montrose	9
Delta	18	Otero	13
Dolores	9	Ouray	13
Douglas	10	Pitkin	14
Eagle	9	Prowers	7
Elbert	7	Pueblo	51
El Paso	56	Rio Blanco	5
Fremont	15	Rio Grande	14
Garfield	13	Routt	10
Gilpin	12	Saguache	10
Grand	5	San Juan	5
Gunnison	15	Summit	9
Hinsdale	12	San Miguel	8
Huerfano	17		
Total			546

The members of the Central committee for each county is requested to send to the secretary, at Canon City, the name of a lady member.

F. W. HOWBERT, Chairman.
F. P. Sheafor, Secretary.

JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

Headquarters Republican Judicial Committee, Colorado Springs, Aug. 11, 1894—Pursuant to the instruction of the Republican committee of the Fourth Judicial district, the Republicans of said district will meet in convention in the City of Denver, on Thursday, Sept. 13, immediately upon the adjournment of the State convention, for the purpose of nominating: One District Judge and one District Attorney, and the selection of a chairman, a secretary and a member of the Judicial committee, from each county in said district, and the transaction of such business as may properly come before said convention.

The several counties in the district will be entitled to the following representation in said conventions:

Cheyenne	5
Douglas	10
Elbert	7
El Paso	56
Kit Carson	8
Lincoln	5
Total	91

C. L. DICKERSON, Chairman.
C. H. FAIRALL, Secretary.

A 4 3-4 Inch Perfecto,

Sumatra wrapper, clear Havana filler, is the Geo. W. Childs 5c cigar. For sale at Tamm & Arculanus' reliable drug store. You will drop all others when you smoke it.

THE M. HYMAN CIGAR & IMPORTING CO., Denver, Sole Agents.

THE best investment in real estate is to keep buildings well painted. Paint protects the house and saves repairs. You sometimes want to sell—many a good house has remained unsold for want of paint. The rule should be, though, "the best paint or none." That is

Strictly Pure White Lead

You cannot afford to use *cheap paints*. To be sure of getting Strictly-Pure-White-Lead, look at the brand; any of these are safe:

"Southern," "Red Seal," "Collier."

FOR COLORS.—National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors.

These colors are sold in one pound cans, each can being sufficient to tint 25 pounds of Strictly Pure White Lead the desired shade; they are in no sense ready-mixed paints, but a combination of perfectly pure colors in the handiest form to tint Strictly Pure White Lead.

A good many thousand dollars have been saved property-owners by having our book on painting and color-card. Send us a postal card and get both free.

NATIONAL LEAD CO.
St. Louis Branch,
Clark Avenue and Tenth Street, St. Louis.

800 Sheep . . For Sale Cheap.

For information inquire of or address

S. M. BUZZARD, Falcon, Colo.
P. O Box 26

FOUND.

FOUND—The gentleman who lost his field glass at the Peak yesterday will find it at 106 Alamo Hotel.

FOUND—In Ute Pass, a pocket book containing some money. Owner can have the same by calling at 1321 Colorado ave., proving property, and paying for this ad.

LOST.

LOST—Black cloth cape. Please return to Antlers Hotel and receive reward.

LOST—A diamond screw ear-ring. Finder return to this office and get reward.

LOST—A moss agate pin with gold bands. Finder return to this office and get reward.

LOST—A purse containing money and transportation to Denver over D. & R. G. R. R. Last on street car on Manitou line. Finder return to this office and get reward.

LOST—Black silk umbrella. Return to or notify 318 South Tejon st. and receive reward.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISS TUCK'S Primary School will reopen Sept. 10th. 312 E. Bijou.

1800 ACRES of first class pasture at Austin Bluff; terms reasonable. Leave orders at Grocery 623 N. Tejon street.

GREAT BARGAINS—We have some choice houses and lots for sale, or rent furnished or unfurnished. Also fine resident lots in the most desirable part of the city CHEAP. Butin & Co., Real Estate agents, Hagerman Block.

J. M. SWANEY & CO.—Stock brokers; have good mining stock to trade for improved city property; also money to loan on chattels. 104 Pike's Peak ave., upstairs.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE
Tuesday Even'g, Aug. 21.
GRAND
ATHLETIC
EXHIBITION

The Following Athletes Will Appear

Billy Smith
Of California and
Jack Munson
Of Colorado Springs, in a 4-Round Go

The Principal Event will be a 20-Round Go, for Points, between

Charles Quinlin
—AND—
Harvey Gillingham.

Other Events Will Take Place.

Reserved Seats will sold at the usual price of admission

Classified Advertisements.

Two Cents a Line, Each Insertion.
Ten Cents Per Line, Per Week.

WANTED.

At the oldest agency in Colorado Springs, established Nov. 1st, 1887, male and female help for various kinds of employment at best of wages. FOR SALE—A 6 room house well located in city; on installment plan; price $1400. A 160 acre ranch, 20 miles from city, to trade for house and lot in city, or will sell; it is finely improved. A 4-room brick house (new) with 3 lots, in Salida; for sale or trade for a home in Colorado Springs. Ranches for sale or rent. A. N. PEALE, Employment and Real Estate Agent, 104 South Tejon.

WANTED

At the W. C. T. U. Home and Employment Bureau, 130 N. Tejon st., situations for all kinds of hotel and domestic help also clerks, seamstresses, etc. Work by the day or hour furnished on short notice. First class nurses registered here. Evening classes in English branches.

WANTED.

WANTED—Table boarders at 16 East Platte ave. All home cooking.

WANTED—A six or eight room furnished house, in Garfield or Lister school dist. Family adults; long lease if cheap. P. O. Box 520.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. One who would sleep at home preferred. Mrs. Wm. Strachan, 424 N. Weber.

WANTED—A place to do second work; or will take care of children. Call at 21 W. Cimarron st.

WANTED—A good home for two bright boys aged 5 and 7 years. Address J, care of Gazette.

WANTED—Special agents in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, for strong Fraternal Insurance company. Splendid inducements. Address the I. F. A., 404 Cathedral st., Baltimore, Md., or Jno. F. Hiltz, Box 166, Buena Vista, Colorado.

WANTED—A cook willing to wash and iron, with references. Apply at 517 North Cascade ave.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen who have failed elsewhere to learn to ride the pest-fiercest bicycle, to call and take ONE lesson at the Pike's Peak Cycle House, No. 7 South Cascade ave. Jack Neaderhouser, propr.

WANTED—Situation by a girl to do general housework. Lowell School.

WANTED—An apprentice girl for dressmaking. 327 East Bijou street.

WANTED—To borrow $3000 on first mortgage real estate security. Address S. P. S., this office.

WANTED—A man with experience to hunt gray wolves and mountain lions. Will pay big bounty, or $10 for each scalp. For particulars call or write to The Turkey Creek Live Stock Association, Lytle, Colo.

WANTED—Loan of $3000, 3 years 8 per cent, on improved property in Manitou assessed at $6000 (improvements insured for $3000). Address P. O. Box 405, Colorado Springs.

WANTED—One dozen Black Leghorn pullets at barn 415 No. 1st Cascade ave.

WANTED—To rent for the winter, a 12 to 14 room unfurnished house; stable desired. Write to E. W. Goodell, Estes Park, Colo.

WANTED—Boarders at Brookside Farm, Cheyenne Canon.

WANTED—Situation as governess; college graduate; best of references. Address M. L. Z., this office.

WANTED—On good; productive improved property in this city, worth conservatively $2000, $1000 for five years at 8 per cent. Edward Ferris, 104 Pike's Peak ave.

WANTED—Pure Brown Leghorn and Light Bramah hens. Address Box 194.

WANTED—Stock to pasture on the Keffer Ranch. Address J. W. Scott & Sons, Box 924.

WANTED—Position by man and wife; woman to do general housework or cook, man to drive and do chores. Address 536 East Pike's Peak.

WANTED—Immediately by a family of 3, a house or cottage, furnished, for 3 to 9 months. Unquestionable reference. State particulars. Address H., Gazette.

WANTED—Dressmaking and ladies' tailoring at 130 North Tejon st.

WANTED—To buy good quiet horse, to weigh 1000 to 1200; must be gentle and cheap. H. C. Hughes, Manitou, Colo., next door to postoffice.

WANTED—Horses to break; drive single or double. Herbert Hunter, rear 17 Pike's Peak.

WANTED—You, if you have got real estate to sell, houses or rooms for rent, to call at our office, 124½ South Tejon. C. F. Ellslander & Co., real estate and mining brokers. Telephone 40.

WANTED—A good phaeton. Call on Dr. Bennett, 114 S. Tejon st.

WANTED—Horses for first-class pasture at Austin Bluff. Leave orders at Grocery 623 N. Tejon st.

WANTED—A loan of $3500 for five years on good real estate. Address Box 844.

WANTED—Housekeepers to know that they can have their flat work, such as sheets, pillow slips, towels, table linen, etc., done for 25 cents a dozen at the Elite Steam Laundry, 117 N. Tejon st. E. G. Davis, prop'r.

WANTED—Kid gloves, dresses, gent's neckties, etc., to clean on short notice. Leave orders at Miss Edinger's Hair Dressing Parlors, 9 Pike's Peak ave.

TO EXCHANGE.

TO TRADE—Mare and colt for a good work mule. 529 E. Pike's Peak.

TO TRADE—Choice corner, two lots fine location, East Colorado City, five rooms and hall, cellar and stable, all clear, for Colorado Springs property. Would take small incumbrance or pay small cash difference. J. P. Curtis & Co., 24½ North Tejon st.

TO EXCHANGE—Eastern property for Colorado Springs or suburban property. Crescent Agency 5 Pike's Peak ave.

TO LOAN.

TO LOAN—$4000, $5000 $60 0, on business property; $2000, $2 00, $3 0 0, on inside improved residence property. Low rates. Address Box 187, City.

TO LOAN—$200 to $500 on good security, at the Crescent Agency, No 5 Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT

TO RENT—A large room with alcove. 421 N. Weber.

TO RENT—Miss Davis's place on the Cheyenne road; can be rented for any length of time. Delightful grounds, and just the place for an outing for a few days or weeks. Address Box 721, City.

TO RENT—Furnished, a four room cottage and bath; just wired for 100 N. Cascade.

TO RENT—Comfortably furnished rooms at low rates, at 125 E. Monument st.

TO RENT—A pleasant room at 203 N. Cascade.

TO RENT—Furnished room in private home 127 N. Weber.

TO RENT—Desirable furnished rooms, with or without board; 514 E. Kiowa st.

TO RENT—Two communicating bedrooms, 409 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT—With board: A large front room; with alcove, suitable for three or four persons, with use of gentle horse, at 428 North Nevada. Also, for sale, a single harness cheap.

TO RENT—Furnished, pleasant cottage on N. Corona st. New, with all modern improvements. Butin & Co.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished front room with board, suitable for two; terms very reasonable. 14 E. Willamette.

TO RENT—1500 acres of timber pasture in the vicinity of Colorado Springs. Address Box 510.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms with board; elegant location. 715 N. Cascade ave.

TO RENT—Rooms furnished for housekeeping. 536 Pike's Peak.

TO RENT—Large, sunny rooms, newly furnished, single or en suite; first class accommodations; private family. 222 East Willamette.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms for housekeeping. 536 E. Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—Neatly furnished rooms; will be rented cheap if taken this week. 213 North Tejon.

TO RENT—An elegantly furnished 16-room house in Denver, located near Broadway Theater and Denver Club. Call on or address A. E. Hart, agent, 13 Symes Block.

TO RENT—Furnished and unfurnished houses. Crescent Agency, No. 5 Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms and unfurnished for housekeeping. 443 East Pike's Peak.

TO RENT—Good modern house to October 1st. Crescent Agency, No. 5 Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—One furnished room for light housekeeping, with use of kitchen. 109 Cheyenne ave.

TO RENT—A four roomed furnished house at No. 709 South Weber.

TO RENT—To a private family, a completely furnished house in a most desirable location on Cascade ave.; will rent for two months or on longer lease. Address T, Gazette office.

TO RENT—Office room 16x20 with large vault. Apply Room 3 El Paso Block.

TO RENT—Furnished, a six room cottage in Green Mountain Falls. Inquire 506 East Kiowa st., Colorado Springs.

TO RENT—To Mining Brokers: Desk Room; best location in the city. 104 Pike's Peak ave. Apply to Edward Ferris.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs and sewing machines, at Aiken's Music Store on Pike's Peak Ave.

TO RENT—Rooms in the Midland block with steam heat. John Lennox.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs, and sewing machines. Hext & Williams', 21 N. Tejon st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A fine Backery wagon, suitable for express, etc; cost $300 six months ago; will sell cheap for cash. Address J. Z., this office.

FOR SALE—Bargain: 4 room cottage, lot 50x190. 812 S. Cascade ave.

FOR SALE—A 3 room cottage with summer good improvements, $600. 626 E. Cimarron.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred water spaniel pup. Address S., this office.

FOR SALE—A fine sorrel team, white manes and tails, seven years old, and weigh about 1200 each. Can be seen at the El Paso Stables, 9 and 11 North Cascade.

FOR SALE—A mare, 7 years old, 15 hands, weight 1050, works single or double, a good roadster; also a two-seated road wagon; bargain. Call 503 E. Cimarron.

FOR SALE—Cheap: Fine young driving mare, harness and buggy; will sell separate or together. Inquire at Santa Fe freight office.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred fox terriers, six weeks old. 503 E. Cimarron st.

FOR SALE—Fine blooded Durham bull, two years old, blood red; best in the county; must be sold. Inquire at American House, Colorado City.

FOR SALE—Work horse; cheap; half cash. W. H. Bacon.

FOR SALE—Four choice milk cows at the El Paso House.

FOR SALE—Pair of well matched riding and driving horses. 415 N. Cascade.

FOR SALE—A first-class horse and phaeton; will be sold cheap; want to leave city. 731 East Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Fresh Eggs. Regular customers supplied from Pike's Peak Poultry Farm, Box 164.

FOR SALE—For cash (no trade), a quarter interest in the largest brick business block in Cripple Creek; pays 3 per cent a month on the investment. Money necessary to liquidate a loan on the property. The property is valued at $50 000; will sell quarter interest for $10,000. Rents for $1000 a month. This property will sell for $75 000 inside of a year. Address M., Box 48, Cripple Creek.

FOR SALE—Green Bone; the best food to make hens lay. Always freshly ground at Pike's Peak Poultry Farm; Box 194.

FOR SALE—An old-established general insurance, loan and real estate agency business in this city. Address P. O. Box 506.

FOR SALE—Mesa Lodge, a very desirable suburban home, situated on the Mesa road, containing five acres in choice fruit, cottage of 6 rooms good barn, fine lawn and shade trees. For particulars address Box 963, city, or inquire on premises.

FOR SALE—A stylish mare, gentle and good roadster; or would trade for good bicycle. Address P. O. Box 844.

FOR SALE—A lady will sell her 6-year-old bay driving and riding horse, 16 hands, perfectly gentle and speedy. Price $125. Address P. O. Box 511.

FOR SALE—Rose comb pullets and cockerel at ordinary prices. 701 E. Kiowa. Good watch dog to give away.

FOR SALE—A neat 3 room cottage for $500; 922 Grant ave., West Colorado Springs.

FOR SALE—Cheap: 6 second-hand ladies' side saddles, 6 sets double and single harness, at P. H. Mates's Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—Second hand road wagon, at Campbell's livery stable on Huerfano st.

FOR SALE—A snap in Cascade avenue property. Crescent Agency, No 5 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—Cheap properties, West Side, good location, at a bargain. Crescent Agency, No. 5 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—A horse, surrey and harness. This is a good road horse, 15 hands, not afraid of anything, and a very gentle driver. Apply 305 N. Cascade ave.

FOR SALE—Fine driving team, "Black Beauty." Call or address 311 North Weber st., Colorado Springs, Colo.

FOR SALE—Roller and crusher mill, all new, never used, at less than half cost. Crescent Agency, No. 5 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—The finest gem stones in the State, by the Horn Western Gem Co. 18 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—Four-year-old thoroughbred Forgeus all bays. Can be seen at Oakhurst Ranch north of city, or address 311 North Cascade ave.

FOR SALE—Choice lot, south of east approach. Highly improved property, close in. Crescent Agency, No. 5 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—Several ranches, from 160 acres to 800 acres, also city property, ¼ to ½ less than cost. The Colorado Loan and Mortgage Co., Stark Building.

Missouri Pacific railway for Boston, Mass.

RAILROAD LOCALS.

The Rio Grande Sunday excursion train arrives from Denver at 12.30, noon, and leaves for Denver Monday morning at 7, arrive at Denver 9:20 a. m.

$8. PEACH DAY. $8.

Rio Grande Railroad will sell tickets Sept 9th and 10th to Grand Junction and return at $8 for the round trip, good to return till Sept. 17th. Call at Rio Grande city ticket office for full particulars.

PEACHES AND CREAM.

$8. Grand Junction Peach Day. $8.

Rio Grande to Grand Junction and return on Sept 9th and 10, good to return till Sept. 17th. Call at Rio Grande city office for full information.

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP RATES

Via Santa Fe to all interior points on Colorado Midland August 19, 20 and 21. Salt Lake and Ogden, $20 round trip.

SPECIAL RATES—SANTA FE ROUTE.

Washington, D. C., and return Aug. 23 and 24, $45 90. Return good to Sept. 13.

Pittsburg, Pa., and return Sept. 7 and 8, $38.15. Return to Sept. 23. Stop-over allowed.

ROUND TRIP RATE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Santa Fe Route make a rate of one fare for the round trip on August 23d and 24th; limit for return September 8th, which may be extended to Sept. 15th by depositing the ticket with the agent at Washington. Good going one line and returning via another.

$45.10. Washington, D. C., and Return. $45 90.
August 23 and 24.

$38.15. Pittsburg, Pa., and Return. $38 15.
September 8 to 10.

Above via Great Rock Island palatial solid vestibule limited trains.

W. W. WOOD, Tkt and Pass. Agt.
12 Pike's Peak ave

DENVER AND RETURN.

The Santa Fe Route has best train for those desiring to spend the day in Denver. Leave at 8:30 a. m., arrive in Denver 11 a. m.; leave Denver 5 p. m., reach Colorado Springs 7.40 p. m.

WHY TAKE THE WABASH

For St. Louis?

Because it is the shortest line, the best equipped line, runs free chair cars, buffet Pullmans, and gives you triple time in Kansas City for supper.

For Toledo or Detroit?

Because it is the shortest line, avoids transfer across the city in case you are going further east, and makes close connections with all trunk lines.

For New York or Boston?

Because it has solid through service from both Chicago and St. Louis via Niagara Falls; gives forty minutes stop at the falls at seasonable time in the morning.

For all other Eastern Points?

Because its service is uniformly good and you can make no mistake in asking for tickets via the Wabash.

C. M. HAMPSON,
Commercial Agent, 1224 17th St., Denver.

FOUR HOURS AHEAD

Of any other line into New York. The Great Rock Island Route will take you from Colorado Springs at 8.15 p. m. and land you at New York at 10 35 a. m. third morning, or four hours quicker than is possible by any other route.

W. W. WOOD,
Tkt. and Pass. Agt., 12 Pike's Peak ave.

HOW IS THIS?

Through sleeper to Chicago.
Through sleeper to St. Louis.
Through sleeper to Ft. Worth, Tex.
Through sleeper to New Orleans.
Via Great Rock Island Route.
W. W. WOOD, Ticket and Passenger Agent, 12 Pike's Peak.

Glenwood Springs and return $16

...CKS AND MINES.

...63 1-2 | LEAD. 3.40

General Review

...do Springs, Aug. 18.—The market ...et to-day and generally a little ... Pharmacist sold as low as 7½ ... Summit down to 14½ cents. A ... appeared on the market. It was ... Apex and promises to be a good ...—Not much of this stock has been ...up to the present. Franklin was ...ly active as was Golden Eagle. ...old was as a quarter of a cent weaker. ... for the day amounted to 98,000

...ks for the week were 6000 Alamo, ...la, 1000 Anaconda, 10,000 Blue Bell, ...b Lee, 10,000 Bull Hill Apex, 25,000 ...7000 Consolidated, 3000 Creede and ...reek, 1000 Columbine, 1000 Elkton, ...co Consage, 16,000 Golden Eagle, ...olden Dale, 3000 Gold Standard, ...ld, 2500 Isabella, 10,000 Jack Pot, ...e Gibson, 6000 Mount Rosa, 5000 ...000 Ophir, 12,500 Pharmacist, 1400 ...,000 Safety, 15,000 Summit, 4750 ...00 Work, 14,000 World, 4000 Del Creede), 3300 Argentum-Juniata, ...e Gibson, 11,000 Fannie Rawlings, ...iscellaneous sales. Total sales for ...250

...IPPLE CREEKS.	Low	High	Sales
.....	.04½	.05	.....
.....	.01¾	01¾	.....
Leland...	23	24	.....
.....	.09	.09	.....
.....	.01¾	.01¾	.....
.....	.02½	.03½	.....
.....	.02½	02½	.....
.....	.00¾	.00¾	.....
.....	.01¾	.02½	.....
...pex ...	.02½	.02¾	5,000
.....	.09½	.10	.....
.....	.01	.01¼	.....
.....	.05	.05¾	500
...Cripple Creek...	.01	.01¾	.....
...ld...	.02	.02½	.....
.....	.03	.03¾	.....
...ard...	.05	.05¾	.....
.....	.00¾	.00¾	.....
.....	.16	.16¾	.....
.....	.02¼	.02¾	.....
.....	.10	.11	.....
.....	.01¾	.01¾	.....
.....	.65	.70	.....
.....	.04¾	.04¾	2,000
.....	.01¾	.01¾	.....
.....	.04	.04¼	.....
.....	.04	.04¾	.....
.....	.01¾	.07½	14,000
.....	.37	.40	100
.....	.04	.04¾	.....
.....	.....	.03¾	500
.....	.05	.05	5,000
.....	.01¾	.01¾	.....
.....	.00¾	.03¾	8 000
.....	.00¾	.00½	.....
.....	.14¾	.15	5 700
.....	.00¾	.01	.....
.....	.17½	.17½	1,000
.....	.02	.02¾	.....
.....	.02½	.02¾	.....
.....	.01¾	.01¾	.....
ASPEN.			
...mfats ...	.38	.60	.....
w...	.96	.97½	.....
...RANSOCA.			
...k Reg nt (Creede)	.05	.03	.....
(Creede)	.05½	.05	.....
...line (Leadville)	.07	.07½	500
...s Stocks.....	.....	.....	11,200
... ...	.....	.....	98 000

CRIPPLE CREEK.

...s From El Paso's Great Gold Camp.

...reek, Aug. 18.—The Pike's Peak ...s a car of 20 tons of second ... daily that runs on the average ... to the ton and a car that will ... $5,000 to $6,000 every week. ...lard is shipping about 40 tons ...igh grade ore.

...gentlemen arrived from New ...rday who are seeking invest-

...May has opened up a good ...ve ore in their new shaft. a ...el feet east of their working ... bids fair to eclipse anything ...management has hitherto un-

...ado Springs mill is pounding ...ly with all its stamps on Buena ...n Treasure, New Zealand and ... The roads are in such bad ...on Grassy that it takes six four ...ple teams to keep the machinery

...and Globe mill has just com...tment of a lot of Bucha Vista ... only to that management. The ...running on Catherine ore.

...gate mill has purchased a lot of ...ore from the Orpha May, to be ...ace.

...H. has erected a fine whim of ...ort on that gives perfect satis...has a hoisting capacity of twen...day.

...on Battle mountain, that has ...some time, now presents a busy ...a good grade of ore is being ...stored ready for shipment.

...ooked Co. are actively at work ...workings of the Hidden Treas...

...A commodious shaft house ...completed and an output of ...y will find its way to the Colo... stamp mill, commencing to...ore is fairly free and mills well.

...the larger dumps of Bull hill ...suitable material for stamping ...ceipt preparatory to treatment. ...Springs mill is proving itself ...the partial return of capital ...development work.

...The workings on Bull, Battle ...no. Everyone seems anxious to ...opportunities offered by peace

...Paid the July dividend on ...$20,000. The August dividend ...due the one for July and per...deal in advance.

...Ground is on the north slope ...is working three shifts. Small ...is being sent to the several mills ...which they can be best treated.

...Are at the Springs on a pleasing ...himself and a party of Kansas ...interested.

...ning of the Ajax company four ...taken out of the court and ...has been the source of much ...litigation will be lated as heavy

...interest in the Beacon, on Bea...recently sold to Denver parties ...with which to continue de... ...this property is destined ...very shortly with the Prince Al...lar and other high-grade ship...on hill.

...arrant was sworn out Friday by ...owner of Guess U. tunnel on ...to search the premises of parties ...having broken open the door of ...and having stolen a quantity of

...expect to...a few weeks until ...some good mines shipping from

...that the richest ore yet discov...Hill is in reach of the Portland ...thus which will shortly be ex...tracted from the Bobtail claim. The new shaft house on this property will be finished, equipped and ready for business the early part of the coming week.

J. A. Ducey, proprietor of Ducey's Exchange, is the lucky possessor of extensive mining property on Nipple mountain. These interests consist of a part ownership in eight valuable claims on which Mr. Ducey will push development work at once, elder and associates propose working their recently acquired Cripple Creek placer here, having arrived over the Florence and Cripple Creek yesterday.

The Gold Coin, situated on the Victor townsite, has been subleased to J. H. Barnes.

The new lifting machinery for the Strong is in place and will be put in operation some time early next week. The output of the Battle mountain properties will be materially increased when the Strong begins to again disgorge her hidden treasure.

The Elkton is making progress as a dividend payer. Five thousand dollars were paid this week as profits to stockholders.

Another big strike of rich ore was made to-day on the Hidden Treasure lode. Several feet of very rich quartz was opened up to-day in a well defined vein in No. 1 shaft. The Hidden Treasure belongs to the Portland company.

The Anna Lee has put on three instead of two 8-hour shifts. This will take one-third more men than they have been working.

The April Fool lode on Squaw is taking out some good mineral.

The Gold Coin and Columbine Tunnel people are working a full force.

Several new properties on the south slope of Squaw mountain are taking out mineral.

The Manville, on the south slope of Beacon hill, has a 5 foot of splendid quartz in the drift from the 40-foot level.

If the big tunnel on the Great Western lease where they had such high grade ore two weeks ago, they have struck a streak of sylvanite in the vein they are drifting on. We believe this is the first sylvanite struck south of Wilson creek.

The Lone Star and Queen Bee people are opening up some large bodies of minerals which mill runs from $20 to $30 per ton.

Two new tunnels of 75 feet each were started this week, one on the west slope of Porphyry hill and the other on the east slope, which will cross-cut the whole vein or blow-out and intercept the tunnel from the south end of the hill. These tunnels will encounter at least six large veins of quartz which show up on the surface wonderfully.

The Elite, east of Marksberry hill, a 6 foot vein of granitey quartz resembling the Strong ore which runs well in gold.

The country south of Victor and Lawrence is getting a most thorough prospecting and no doubt good results will follow.

Mr. Wilson is putting up substantial buildings on the Prospect mine on Wilson creek, east of Lawrence.

Current News.

The Elkton paid $5,000 in dividends yesterday.

Cy. Hall is working the Santa Rita under bond.

The Temoni will ship a car load of ore to-morrow.

The Portland will add a new compressor to their plant.

Poverty gulch is coming to the front as placer mining ground.

Chas. McLaughlin from Nipple mountain, is buying hoisting machinery.

The man who owns a claim on Battle mountain has a fortune in sight.

A sub-lease on the Gold Coin is being worked by J. H. Barnes at Victor.

The Midland Terminal is shipping five car loads of ore daily from this camp.

During the past week considerable money has changed hands for mining property.

The Portland and Independence are now furnished water by ditches from Wilson creek.

The C. O. D. is producing the richest ore in camp and the ore body is increasing size.

The average shipments of ore from this camp amount to about two train loads a day.

Machinery is in place for the Strong mine and sometime next week will commence hoisting.

The new machinery for the Strong mine has arrived and will be placed in position in a few days.

Quite a number of prospectors are working in Poverty gulch and are uncovering numerous veins.

The reported strike at Stanley camp, on the Front Range, is causing considerable comment.

The mine on Capitol Hill which is being developed by Wright & Whiting is improving with depth.

Poverty gulch is one continuous placer claim and it will soon be adding to the wealth of the nation.

John K. Vannatta has recently purchased an eighth interest in the Maggie Trible, on Spring creek.

Ore found within the last few days at Hole in the Ground at Four Mile runs 20 per cent. lead and 40 per cent. silver.

The ore in the Maggie Trimble is losing its lead properties but increasing in gold. A quarter interest the other day sold for $500 cash.

The copper find on Capitol Hill is looking better every foot and a mill run will be shipped for a thorough test in a few days. Crusher.

The miscellaneous sales were 1000 Nugget at 13 cents, 9000 Wheel of Fortune at $4.50 and $5 per thousand and 500 Santa Fe at 1 1-2 cents.

Ben T. Brooks & Co have purchased the lease on the Hidden Treasure, on Bull hill. They will push the development work. They have good ore in sight.

A train load of ore was shipped over the Florence and Cripple Creek road yesterday, and 11 cars of merchandise, three of coal and three of hay were brought in.

The Wheeler Gold Mining and Town company has been incorporated by W. C. Wheeler, H. H. Barber, and P. F. Curtis. The capital stock is $1,000,000 and the field of operations El Paso county.

George H. Davis, Thomas S. Hinsdale, W. M. McBeth yesterday incorporated the Mount of the Holy Cross Mining company, to operate in Fremont county; capital $500,000.

Four new strikes have been made on Gold hill during the past week. Two of them near the surface and within 20 feet of old shafts 70 and 80 feet deep. Gold is wherever you find it.

S. F. Coolidge is working three claims on Mineral hill and has a tunnel in over 100 feet. Some miscreant broke into the tunnel the other night and stole a 200-foot rope.

An agent for a Philadelphia syndicate, who has been inspecting the camp, has offered $200,000 for a piece of ground that is only stocked for $60,000. Over capitalization cannot be charged in this case.—Mining Record.

The new shaft house of the Bobtail, or Battle mountain, will be ready for business next week. It is claimed by the owners of the Portland company, the richest ore yet found is on this claim, and when the machinery starts up large shipments will be made of strictly high grade ore.

A rich vein of quartz was discovered a few days ago on a new staking of the Gold Coin claim near the Victor hotel. The width of the vein is two feet and the owners are now taking out shipping ore from a five foot shaft. It is thought to be the vein that has caused the big blowout of rich float that has been found in that locality. The vein strike is creating great excitement among prospectors and mine experts.

Messrs. Hyde, Keller and McClarin, owners of the Beacon, yesterday sold an eighth interest in their property to Denver parties for $2,750 cash and will at once resume work in the north drift from the 70-foot level. They will also commence sinking a new shaft near the east line of their claim adjoining the Prince Albert, in the hope of cutting the vein in the Prince. The boys have a bonanza and have lately refused several handsome offers for the property.

In Transit per S. S. Majestic.

The following brands of English and Scotch Tobaccos expected from abroad: Coaching Club, Latakia, Butterfly, Navy Cut, Gold Flake, Honey Dew, Cavalier, True Bird's Eye, Glasgow Mixture Flake, Sun Cured Mixture, Golden Bird's Eye, Cabinet Mixture, Cut Navy, Sun Cured, and Eglanton Mixture. Prices will be nearly the same as the American goods. Send for Price List.

THE M. HERMAN CIGAR & IMPORTING CO.,
Denver, Wholesale and Retail.

Where He Belonged.

The witness on the stand was one of the kind who find it convenient not to know anything, and it made the court hot.

"Was it at 8 or 9 o'clock that you saw the prisoner?" asked the attorney.

"I don't know," replied the witness promptly.

"Oh, don't you? Well, was it at the first or the second house—from the corner?"

"I don't know."

"Was the man with him short or tall?"

"I don't know."

"Didn't the men go across the street after standing in front of the house for a few minutes?"

"I don't know."

"Here," interrupted the judge, who had formerly been a newspaper man, "I'm tired of that sort of thing. Take the witness off the stand and hold him to serve on a jury." Detroit Free Press.

A Distressing Case.

"Jimson is dead, I hear. I didn't know he had any disease.

"He had not."

"What killed him, then?"

"He was laid up with a little cold, and he sent in next door to borrow some reading matter. They had nothing but a patent medicine almanac, which they sent him. He read it and in a couple of hours was afflicted with all the diseases it catalogued and hadn't any of the medicine at hand for relief. He gradually sank and slipped off that night. It is too bad." New York Press.

In the Way.

Briggs: I don't think I shall go to the seashore again. The last time I was there I tried in vain to pass an evening alone with a girl.

Griggs: Why, what was there to prevent it?

Briggs: Only about half a dozen others. New York Sun.

His Work.

"Have you done anything for the social freedom of woman?" asked the lady with eyeglasses.

"No'm," said the judge, who sat in divorce cases and was a cynic, "but I've done a heap for the emancipation of man." Chicago Record.

An Order Easily Filled.

"I'll take a little of everything," said Taddles to the waiter after glancing over the bill of fare at the restaurant.

"Yes, sir," replied the waiter, who straightway brought a plate of hash. Detroit Free Press.

The Stringency.

"Pretty hard times," said one mosquito.

"Yes," replied the other. "I don't know when we have presented our bills so often with so few collections." Washington Star.

Health Restored

ALL RUN DOWN
No Strength nor Energy

Miserable IN THE EXTREME. Hands COVERED —with— BOILS.

CURED BY USING

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"Several years ago, my blood was in bad condition, my system all run down, and my general health very much impaired. My hands were covered with large sores, discharging all the time. I had no strength nor energy and my feelings were miserable in the extreme. At last, I commenced taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla and soon noticed a change for the better. My appetite returned and with it, renewed strength. Encouraged by these results, I kept on taking the Sarsaparilla, till I had used six bottles, and my health was restored."—A. A. Towns, prop. Harris House, Thompson, N. Dak.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla The Only Admitted AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Dealers in Everything!

Hersom Bros.

Native Jewelry, Souvenirs, Furs, Portraits, Views of Burros Parties

325 Views, Hersom's Best only 5 per dozen. 125 Finished Views 3 cents.

Next door to Barker Hotel, MANITOU, COLO.

Stocks in good demand yesterday at the following prices were:

Argentum @	01
Calumet @	01⅞
Del Monte @	05

DOUBLEDAY, ROPE & CO.,

MINING STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.
Opposite Opera House.
Tel. 209.

Democratic County Convention.

Headquarters of the Democratic Central Committee of El Paso county, Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 6, 1894:

In pursuance of the action of the Democratic Central committee of El Paso county, a convention of the Democratic party of El Paso county, is hereby called to meet in the city of Colorado Springs, (at a hall hereafter to be secured by the committee) on Wednesday, Aug. 29th, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of selecting twenty delegates to represent this county in the Democratic State, Congressional and Judicial conventions and to transact such other business as may properly come before it.

The several precincts in the county are entitled to the following delegates:

Eastonville	1
Monument	2
Colorado City—First ward	1
Colorado City—Second ward	2
Woodland Park	1
Manitou	3
Sun View	1
Edgerton	1
Calhan	1
Table Rock	1
Husted	1
Fountain	1
El Paso	1
Florissant	1
Four Mile	1
Templeton	1
McFerran	1
Falcon	2
Hayden Divide	1
Palmer Lake	1
Peyton	1
Ivywild	1
Cripple Creek	6
Colorado Springs—First ward	2
Colorado Springs Second ward	5
Colorado Springs Third ward	4
Colorado Springs Fourth ward	5
Colorado Springs Fifth ward	4
Roswell	1
Green Mountain Falls	1
Lawrence	1
Anaconda	1
Victor	1

The committee respectfully recommend that the several precincts hold their primaries on Monday, Aug. 27th, to select delegates to said convention.

PHIL SHERIDEL,
Chairman.

Eugene S. Cohen, Secretary.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma

A GOOD BUY!
Combination Gold Stock
5 CENTS PER SHARE.
Write for Prospectus.
C. F. KJELLANDER & CO.,
Specialist Brokers. 124½ S. Tejon St. Tel. 40.

W. H. LEFFINGWELL, M. A. M. SOC. C. E. O. O. McREYNOLDS.

Leffingwell & McReynolds,
Civil and Mining Engineers,
U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyors.
Surveys, Maps, Plans, Estimates and Engineering Work of all kinds promptly and carefully executed.
Cripple Creek, Colo. P. O. Box 602.

Mine Examining and Chemical Assaying.
Why guess at the value of your mine, or the character of your ore; or where to commence developments on your claims; or the value of your mining stocks. My experience extends over 20 years examining gold quartz mines. Call or address Room 20 Bank Building, Colorado Springs, Colo.
A. L. TOMBLIN.

THE
Tadessa Gold Mining Co.
Incorporated for $1,000,000.
SHARES $1 EACH. FULL PAID AND NON ASSESSABLE
$60,000 shares of treasury stock unsold. Hard-times offer: 50,000 shares treasury at 3 cts per share half cash, balance in 30 days blocks of 1000 or over.
This company owns 7 claims, has no debts and possesses excellent prospects. The Gold Bug claim on Bull Hill shows at a depth of 30 feet the best-defined vein in the camp, 10 feet in width. The Bateman Boy is an exceptionally fine property on Cow Mountain, with a fine contact vein, showing free gold at a depth of 15 feet.
For prospectus and other information call at
Room B, Oriel Block, 107 S. Tejon St.
Box 602. F. P. BUCK, Broker.

A. T. DANA,
MANUFACTURER AND PATENTEE OF
PLACER MINING MACHINES
AND
Ore Concentrators for Stamp Mills.
110 West Huerfano St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

CHINA JIM Has opened the new and large stock of Chinese and Japanese Goods purchased while on his trip to the Orient.
He is in new and enlarged quarters on Pike's Peak avenue. It is a fine exhibition.

FINE OLD
Blue Stem and Timothy
HAY.
At Robert H. Russell's,
10 E. HUERFANO ST.

H. H. V.
Under the new condition of things means
FISH, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.
We have a man of 13 years experience in these lines, and he gets Fish direct from where they are caught, and Fruits and Vegetables direct from the growers. They are always fresh, and prices are right.
Best cuts Corn-Fed Beef, Pork and Mutton, etc., always on hand.
City Market,
STARK & SINEY
Telephone 67. 14 S. Tejon

NOTICE.
There has been deposited in my hands two thousand dollars with instructions to expend same, as far as the amount will apply, in rewards of two hundred and fifty dollars each for the following purposes: In accordance with such instructions a reward of two hundred and fifty dollars is hereby offered for the arrest and conviction of each and every person (not exceeding eight in number) who furnished money for the purpose of bringing about the outrage committed by the tarring and feathering of General Tarsney at Colorado Springs on the 23d day of June, 1894 or who furnished money for the purpose of aiding any of the participants in said outrage to leave the state.
FRANK W. OWENS,
Attorney-at-Law, Leadville, Colo.
August 10, 1894.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

RELIABILITY
Is the fundamental principal under which we aim to conduct our business, and on the quality and low prices given below, we stake our reputation. If any of our goods purchased should prove not as guaranteed we shall take pleasure in bringing them back and exchanging for others or refunding the money.

18 lbs Granulated Sugar	$1 00
100 lbs Farmer's Pride Flour	1 65
100 lbs O. K. Patent Flour	1 70
Both of which guaranteed to be equal to any in the market.	
24 bars White Russian Soap	1 00
26 bars Denver Finest Soap	1 00
Medium Hams, extra choice, per lb	14
Narrow B. Bacon, per piece	11
Wide B. Bacon, per piece	14
Dry Salt Meat per lb	11
3 lbs. Choice French Prunes	25
Arbuckle Coffee and XXXX Coffee per lb	24
Craigie's Combination Mocha and Java, extra fine, per lb	35
Rector's Combination Mocha and Java, best ground	40
Crushed Java Coffee	40
Small Pickles, per gal	40
Bloater Mackerel, per lb	20
Herring, Halt, 2 for	5
10 lb can Pure Leaf Lard	1 05
5 " " " "	55
3 " " " "	35
10 " Box Lard, pure	1 00
5 " " " "	50
10 lb can Cottolene	1 00
5 lb can Cottolene	55
3 lb can Cottolene	23
Family Mackerel, per kit	1 05
15 lbs. Potatoes	25
5 lbs extra choice Evap. Apricots	1 00
6 lbs best Evap Apples	1 00
7 lbs choice Evap. Apples	1 00
9 lbs choice Evap. Pears	1 00
Evap. Blackberries	11
Evap. Raspberries per lb	24
4 lbs Best Loose Raisins	25
2 cans Monarch Jam	25
20 lbs Dried Grapes	1 00
Best L. L. Raisins per lb	13
Rolled Oats per lb	03½
Akron Oatmeal, per lb	04½
Cerolene, per pkge	14½
6 lbs. Navy Beans	25
5 lbs. Lima Beans	25
6 lbs. Akron Hominy	25
4 bunches best Toilet Paper	10
½ pint bot. Horse Radish	10
Maria 2 ozs. ext. Lemon	10
Code, Elfelt & Co. Tomatoes, per can	10
Code, Elfelt & Co. Jellies and Jams	10
California Alvarado Peaches	12½
California Alvarado White Cherries, per can	15
California Alvarado Apricots, per can	12½
California Alvarado Green Gages, Grapes	12½
2 oz. Price's ext. Lemon	10
California Alvarado Pears	12½
California Alvarado Black Cherries	15
California Alvarado Blackberries	15
Code's White Cherries	20
Code's Pears and Peaches	18
All kinds Anderson's Jams per can	13½
6-oz Anderson's Tumbler Jelly	10
2-lb cans Anderson's Apple Butter	17
Duffy's Cider, per gal	35
Kuner's String Beans per can	08½
Simpson New Daisy Peas per can	12
Oysters, 1-lb can	10
2 lbs Oysters, 10 oz. per can	16
12 lbs. extra choice Dried Figs	1 00
Good Japan Tea, per lb	25
White choice Japan Tea	50
1 quarter Domestic Sardines per can	05
Mustard Sardines per can	10
2-lb can Corned Beef	19
Best Maple Syrup, gallon cans	1 20
Best Maple Syrup, ½ gallon cans	65
Best Maple Syrup, quart cans	35
Baker's Chocolate, per lb	40
Baker's Cocoa, per pkge	27
27 bars Kirk's Moose Soap	1 00
B. & B. Corn, extra fine, per can	10
Code's gallon Pie Cherries, Egg Plums, and Green Gages, per can	35
2 lbs Choice Prunes	25

EXTRAVAGANCE
May be in paying too much for a thing or in paying too little. If you pay 40 cents for tea when we ask you will not get as good a quality; that is poor economy; if you pay more you pay too much, for we sell the best there is. Come and see us.
A. D. CRATGUE.

NEW CASH STORE.
Cash prices and the best goods for the least money is our motto for the future. Try us and our goods if you want to save money.

Small hams, choice, per pound	$ 14
Medium hams, choice, per pound	13½
Breakfast bacon, extra choice, per pound per piece	13½
Dry salt meat, per pound	10
Choice creamery butter	24
Fresh eggs, per dozen	12½
10 pounds pail lard, pure	1 05
5 pounds pail lard	55
3 pounds pail lard	35
10 lb. can choice refined lard	1 00
5 lb. can choice refined lard	55
3 lb. can choice refined lard	35
10 lbs. can cottolene	1 00
5 lbs. can cottolene	55
3 lbs. can cottolene	35
Loose raisins, per lb	10
L. L. raisins	12
24 bars white Russian soap	1 00
25 bars finest soap	1 00
Arbuckle's and Gold Band coffee, per lb	25
Star Blend coffee, per lb	20
Best Mocha and Java coffee, per lb	30
100 lbs. Nonpareil flour, guaranteed	1 65
Rolled oats, per lb	04
Akron oatmeal, per lb	04½
Old Fort peaches, per can	15
Old Fort pears, per can	15
Assorted jams all kinds, per can	13½
6 lbs navy beans	25
5 lbs lima beans	25
Good Japan tea, per lb	25
1 gallon pie fruits, per can	50
Old Fort tomatoes, per can	10
Castle brand corn	10
Pearl string beans	10
Chicken, per lb	16
Best Maple Syrup, gallon cans	1 25
Best Maple Syrup, half gal. cans	65
White Clover Drip, gallon cans	85
White Clover Drip, half gal. cans	45
White Clover Drip, quart cans	25
Two lb. sack of salt	05
Five lb. sack of salt	10
Two lb. cans corn beef	19
Early Blossom peas, per can	12
Two lb. can Dwinell & Hayward M. & J. coffee	33
Cracked Java coffee, per lb	18
Three cans Seward corn	25
Maillard's cocoa, per can	25
J. P. Smith's olives, pint bottle	24
4 loaves maids loaves bread	25
7 nickel loaves bread	25
Short rib roast, per lb	15
Long rib roast, rolled, per lb	15
Long rib chuck roast, per lb	08
First and second cut, rump roast, per lb.	8-10
Loin veal roast, per lb	15
Shoulder veal roast, per lb	12½
Veal cutlets and chops, per lb	15
Veal stew, per lb	06
Mutton legs, per lb	12
Mutton chops, loins and ribs per lb	15
Mutton chops, shoulder, per lb	10
Mutton roast, shoulder, per lb	07
Mutton plates, per lb	03
Solid boiling beef, per lb	05
Plate meat, per lb	04
Loin and porterhouse steak, per lb	13-15
Round steak, per lb	12½
Shoulder steak, 4 lbs	25
Pork chops and roast, per lb	12½
5 gal. keg Pickles	1 10
3 gal. keg Syrup	1 05
20-lb. pail Jelly	75
8 lbs. Evaporated Apricots, extra choice	1 00
Extra choice Prunes, per lb	12

P. J. MANCHESTER & CO.,
22 North Tejon Street.

Elite
STEAM LAUNDRY
117-119 North Tejon.
First-Class Work Guaranteed
Also, Repairing Done.

At the Solicitation of Friends
THE REV. J. W. COLWELL
Has decided to receive a limited number of
BOYS AS BOARDERS.
Those wishing to make application and desiring information may call at the Rectory, 319 N. Nevada ave. between the hours of 9 and 11 a. m.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.
The partnership heretofore existing between Frank F. Bumstead and Frank E. Bumstead under the firm name of Frank F. Bumstead & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Frank E. Bumstead retiring. The business will be conducted under the former name under the management of Frank F. Bumstead.
FRANK F. BUMSTEAD.
FRANK E. BUMSTEAD.
August 10, 1894.

HOLBROOK & THICKENS

Clothiers - - Bank Block.

These cuts represent the Fall Styles in Cutaway Suits. Our line of Clothing for Men, Youths, Boys and Children, for Fall and Winter wear, is all in the house. Buy early and get the cream of the stock to select from.

We have also received the Fall Knox Hat.

GENTLEMEN:

Why Not Buy Your Sunday Fixings Of Us?

Special Sale of Shirts!

MONDAY ONLY, AUG. 20.

We will sell all Colored Laundried Shirts at exactly half the marked prices.

We carry a complete line of Gentlemen's Furnishings and sell them at "Dry Goods Profits."

Prices on all Summer Dry Goods and Notions have been decidedly reduced.

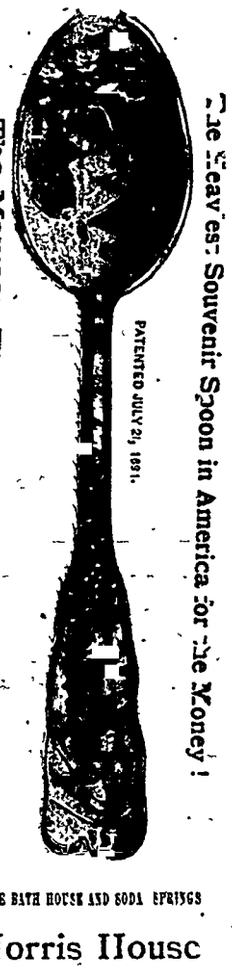
C. A. HIBBARD & CO.,
12 North Tejon St.

"Every Mind
Was made for growth, for knowledge; and its nature is shunned against when it is doomed to ignorance."

BOOKS Feed the Mind With Knowledge.
Have you visited our store and looked over our Book Tables? The latest and best you will find with us.
THE CHAIN & HARDY CO.
Opposite the Antlers Hotel

Prospect Lake!

BOATING, BATHING AND FISHING
Steam Launch "Chicago"
Will run from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Steam Launch, 10c per trip. Row Boats from 25c to 50c per hour.
Water is now in excellent condition for Bathing.



The Heaviest Souvenir Spoon in America for the Money!
Tea, $2.50; Orange, $2.75; Coffee, $3.25; Bon Bon, $2.00; Gilt Bowls, 25 cents additional. All Gilt, 50 cents additional.
The Manitou, Finest of all the Souvenirs.
Established 1885. Reference, Banking House of J. B. Wheeler & Co., Manitou.
L. A. WEST, Jeweler, Manitou.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE BATH HOUSE AND SODA SPRINGS

The Norris House
MRS. GEO. W. HUNTER, PROP.
Rates $2 to $2.50 per Day.
SPECIAL RATES TO FAMILIES.
Table Board by the Day or Week. Manitou, Colo.
C. W. COLLINS. J. H. McCLINE

The Midway Stables
COLLINS & McCLINE, Prop's.

Good Saddle Horses and Livery Rigs.
BOARDING A SPECIALTY.
Fine turnout for Riding and Driving by Prof. C. W. COLLINS.
214 N. Tejon St. Opp. North Park.
Telephone 161.

Choice - - -
CUT FLOWERS
—AT—
W. M. CLARK, Florist.
Telephone 22.

THE GAZETTE.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the United States Weather Bureau office in this city. Observations recorded in local time.

Aug. 17, 6 p. m., to Aug. 18, 6 p. m., 1894

Temperature at 6 a m	56
Temperature at 12 m	77
Temperature at 6 p m	78
Maximum temperature	82
Minimum temperature	53
Mean temperature	68
Maximum barometric pressure in inches	24 23
Minimum barometric pressure in inches	24 13
Mean velocity of wind miles per hour	10
Maximum velocity of wind miles per hour	27 S
Relative humidity at 6 a m	76
Relative humidity at 12 m	33
Relative humidity at 6 p m	37
Mean relative humidity	49
Mean dew point	40
Precipitation in inches	Trace
Sunshine temperature	112
Per cent. of sunshine	51

The Gazette has a larger circulation in Colorado Springs than all other daily newspapers combined.

Meeting of the Republican Club

An important meeting of the Colorado Springs Republican club will be held at the Court House hall, Thursday evening, Aug 23, at 8 o'clock, to determine upon the work of the club at the primaries and during the campaign, to select rooms for permanent headquarters and to transact other business of importance. A full attendance of all Republicans, both ladies and gentlemen, is urged.

I B GRAFTON, President
H. McALLISTER, JR., Secretary.

Rehearsal at the Eastern Star, Monday night.

Mrs. C. May of Atchison, Kan., is visiting her son, Mr. Albert May of East Platte avenue.

The last excursion of the season to the Royal Gorge will be run Friday, Aug 24 Only $3 for the round trip

W. E. Johnston, president of the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad, was in the city yesterday and at The Antlers

Mayor Marks of Buena Vista was in the city yesterday Mr. Marks is heavily interested in Cripple Creek mining property.

Mr. James Elverson, editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer and publisher of the Golden Days, is at The Antlers on a brief sojourn.

Special excursion to the Royal Gorge, Aug 24, at the very low rate of $3 for the round trip. Tickets at the Rio Grande railroad offices in this city and Manitou.

The following adverse suits was filed in the District court to-day. J. M. Mahoney et al, vs. Woman's Gold Mining company, the Chesapeake adversing the Tom Moore or World's Desire lope.

Dr. Wm Fowler and wife left last night for the East. Mrs. Fowler will spend three months at Yarmouth, N. C., and the Doctor will visit Boston and New York, and return in about two weeks.

Nine Indians en route from the reservation in Arizona to the school at Grand Junction came in on the Nellie Bly on the Santa Fe last night and will leave via the Midland this morning.

Editor Kantner retired from The World with last night's issue and will be engaged in political cartooning and stump speaking in Utah for the National Republican committee in the future.

Miss Annie Tweed, the lady who represented the Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian Church at the Cleveland convention, will present her report at the church parlors at 6.30 this evening. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend

The Athletic exhibition to be given in the opera house Tuesday evening will no doubt be well attended. Regular opera house prices of admission will be charged. Billy Smith of California, Jack Munson, Charles Quinlin and Harroy Gillingham of Colorado Springs will appear.

The choir of the First Congregational Church will be assisted this morning by Miss Anna Woodworth who will supply the place of Mrs. Seldomridge during the latter's absence. The choir will sing at the morning service, "Lo, It Is I."—Faure-Shelley and in the evening service an arrangement for quartet of "Calvary" by Rodney

The Glen Park Christian Endeavor will occur on the 24th of this month and in order to secure the low rate of 50 cents for the round trip there must be at least 200 in attendance, this rate has been made by the Denver and Rio Grande railroad The train leaves at 10.30 a m, returning a few minutes after 7 p. m. It is to be hoped that a large number will take advantage of these rates.

A rare opportunity is presented the tourists and residents of the Pike's Peak region to visit the famous Royal Gorge and Grand Canon of the Arkansas next Friday, Aug 24. A special excursion has been arranged for over the Rio Grande at the very low rate of $3 for the round trip The train leaves Manitou at 8 o'clock, Colorado Springs 8 15, returning at 7 p m Ample accommodations will be provided for all in elegant standard gauge parlor coaches Lunch will be served in the cañon Tickets can be had at the Rio Grande offices in this city and Manitou, and at the Manitou Journal office.

Doctor Corwin will lecture a week from to-morrow evening at the Opera house, his subject being "Hawaii." The doctor has resided on the Hawaiian Islands for several years and this lecture may be looked for ward to with interest as he is a great observer and an able speaker. In connection with this lecture there will be an artistic concert in which Miss Wilder, Mr. Joe Mc. Combs and Professor Cornell will participate.

The Indians at the Casino.

Manager Aye has his arrangements all completed for entertaining the Indians at the Casino They will leave Lemon tation to-morrow morning in a special car and will arrive here at 11 D. & R. G. Tuesday morning at 7 30. They will take breakfast at the Fik on arrival and after holding a half hour reception at Reed's book store they will take the streetcars for the Casino, where they will be on exhibition for the balance of the week. The following letter was received yesterday from Indian Agent Day

"Dear Sir—Indians leave here Monday morning in special car and will arrive Tuesday morning about daylight I enclose you list of the party. Stanley A. Day, in charge, John Taylor, interpreter, Buckskin Charley, chief of the Moaches, and wife; Severo, chief of Capotas, wife and daughter, Julian Buck and wife, Nigante, wife and papoose, Pah and son Captain, Ketch, Quinchakecha, Nanice, Gwirge Bent, Pengay, White Wind,

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair

DR. PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Apa-ta gar, Piedra, Machuca, Charley, Shoshone, Wau wau er, Acu-pato and one other yet to be agreed upon They are all representative Utes and it was no easy task to secure their consent.

"DAVID F. DAY, Ag't."

Take your lock work to E H. Morse, 18 Pike's Peak ave, sign of the Golden Gun.

Please Take Notice,

That the genuine Hotel Metropole Perfectos can be had at the reliable drug stores of F. E. Robinson, Tamm & Arcularius, and Otto Febringer.

To protect patrons of this celebrated brand of cigars from being imposed upon by dealers, who sell imitation Metropoles, as well as imitation drugs, we have placed the maker's name on the margin of the label. None genuine unless signed Vincente Portuondo All others are simply bad nickel cigars in disguise.

THE M. HAVANA CIGAR & IMPORTING CO., Denver, Sole Agents

Hand loaded shells to order, with Shultze, American Wood, E. C. or S. S. powder. E. H Morse, 18 Pike's Peak ave., sign of the Golden Gun

Will Nettie Bennett send her address to Olive Marsh Sprunance, Manitou, Colo., by August 21st?

Wheelmen, remember your sweethearts who are left behind. Ashby is making a fine display of ladies' belts. Take one back with you. Not such display of them in Denver. See them.

L. G. Goodspeed guarantees you a perfect fit of glasses. The optical department is in charge of a specialist.

Typewriters repaired at E. H. Morse's, 18 Pike's Peak ave, sign of the Golden Gun.

The Geo W. Childs

5c cigar, highly recommended by every body, can be had of the reliable druggists, Tamm & Arcularius. It is the best you ever had
THE M. HAVANA CIGAR & IMPORTING CO., Denver, Sole Agents.

Parties going to the White river or other points, should examine E. H. Morse's stock of flies, lines, leaders, rods, baskets, reels and books before starting. 18 Pike's Peak ave, sign of the Golden Gun

Dion de Romandy will take a limited number of pupils for violin, and Mr. Fritz Heiland, late of Theo. Thomas's orchestra, for piano and 'cello Terms reasonable. Address Broadmoor Casino.

Parasols repaired at E. H. Morse's, 18 Pike's Peak ave, sign of the Golden Gun

Parties using Anthracite Coal may get their supply at summer prices by Wm. Lennox. Telephones 80 and 157. Office 106 E. Pike's Peak.

Take your guns to E. H. Morse, 18 Pike's Peak ave, and have them put in shape for the fall shooting. Sign of the Golden Gun.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Observations in Business Circles and Other Items of Interest.

Cash will be paid for all kinds of second-hand goods at John T. Clough's.

Holbrook & Perkins are making a specialty of mens' suits this week

Hibbard & Co invite all young men to visit their gents' furnishing department.

The Lennox Furniture company have received a new line of baby buggies last week.

H. T. O Brien has again replenished his stock of trunks and harness, and has certainly the largest stock in El Paso county.

P. J. Manchester & Co., the grocers at No. 22 North Tejon street, have greatly increased their business since adopting the cash system.

Auld Bros, the tailors, announce that they can save you from $5 to $10 on every suit you order of them during the remainder of August.

A D Cranage's grocery store is crowded most all the time It business has almost doubled since he adopted the cash system and reduced his prices.

Raymond Reed will give a reception to twenty two Utes from the Southern reservation, at his store on Tuesday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock

N O Johnson & Sons are now receiving their fall stock of carpets, rugs and linoleums. They are now showing a very large and attractive assortment.

You should visit the store of the Wilbur Dry Goods company for your Japanese lanterns if you want something handsome for the lantern parade which occurs in this city Wednesday, Aug. 22d. They have all sizes and styles

R. H. Mills of the Eclipse Cash Market, has put his ads in The Gazette again, quoting prices on some specials in the grocery and meat line. Those living in the north part of the city will find it very convenient for them to trade there. No. 623 North Tejon street.

Giddings Bros have just placed on sale their first shipment of new fall dress goods and silks both foreign and domestic. In the carpet department they have also received many of the latest and most desirable patterns There fall stock is larger than ever before, and prices, generally speaking, have been greatly reduced on everything.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

DIED

FIELD—J A Rielly at 6 o'clock Friday evening, Aug 17, 1894 at the age of 44.

Funeral Sunday 3 p m at his late residence 161 South Nevada avenue. Friends of the family invited

The best train to the East is the Missouri Pacific Fast Mail

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Ten cents per line for first insertion; five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other day, or on certain days of the week, ten cents per line for each insertion.

HALF HALF & BAKER.
Undertakers.
No 7, Cascade avenue. Telephone No. 15

Thoughtful people heed advice, and profit by by it. Our advice to you is, use Oregon Kidney Tea. It has no equal as a remedy for all ailments of the Kidneys or Bladder, and 25 cents is a small amount to invest for a trial package. Sold by F. E. Robinson.

N. O. Johnson & Sons new shoe department takes the lead for stylish, serviceable and comfortable shoes. Call and see them.

DENVER HOTELS

People recently returning from Denver are loud in their praises of the Albany Hotel, which has just been remodeled and newly furnished at a cost of over $ 60,000, making it one of the best hotels in the country. Conducted in a first-class manner on both European and American plans by an experienced hotel man, with its peerless location, it has suddenly become very popular with tourists and commercial travelers. The very popular rates of $1 a day and upwards on European plan, and $2 to $2.50 American plan, catch the people these times. The manager, Mr. J. D. Fanning, for many years identified with Chicago hotels spares no pains to make The Albany what it is the very best hotel in Denver.

DR W. E. SINTON,
Dentist, has removed to El Paso block

See Ashby for fine Watch work, difficult repairing and graduate optician Personal attention. See him if you want the best. Oldest established jeweler in the county.

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Drinks for the Thirsty:
Ross' Belfast Ginger Ale,
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L. G. GOODSPEED guarantees you a perfect pair of glasses at a reasonable price. Their Optical department is in charge of a specialist of eyesight, lately from the Julius King Optical Institute of Cleveland, O. He invites you to call and have your eyes examined, free. Optical Department complete
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INSTRUCTION
Voice Culture and Piano.
MRS. EDWARD F. WELLES
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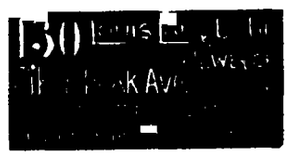

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Auction Sale.
Of Interest to All Wanting Draft Horses.

Eight Span of First Class Heavy Draft Horses and Mares, weighing from 2600 to 3200 lbs to the span All young, first-class workers, acclimated, and in fine condition. Will be sold at Public Auction Thursday, August 23d at 2 p. m.

These horses are first class, and all wanting work horses will find it to their interest to be on hand at this sale They will be sold to the highest bidder for cash Will be sold

THURSDAY AUGUST 23,
At 2 o'clock, p m
Sale Takes Place at Kentucky Stables, 108 and 110 Cucharas St.

W. N. PROCTOR, Auctioneer.

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22 and 24 Pike's Peak Ave.

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Store open Saturdays until 10 p. m.
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THE FAMOUS SHOE HOUSE,
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To Spend Sunday

Is to take the Colorado Midland west-bound train leaving Colorado Springs at 11:10 a. m., reaching Woodland Park at 12:45. From there take the Manitou Park coach, which will take you a beautiful drive of eight miles through pine forest behind four horses, bringing you to

The Manitou Park Hotel,

Which is one of the most delightful resorts in the West.

The coach meets the 11:10 train every day in the week. Trains reach Colorado Springs, returning, 8:15 a. m., 2.30 p. m. and 11:45 p. m.

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This is the Month for Bargains.

August is the dullest month in the whole year in the tailoring business

To keep things moving we offer great inducements

We are now making Suits, Overcoats and Trousers at a Big discount.

You can save $6 to $10 on Suits, and $2 to $4 on Trousers by ordering now.

Everything up to our usual high-standard.

Avis Bros.
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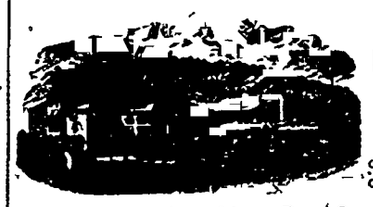

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Superior in location; 100 guest chambers, single or en suite, with or without baths.
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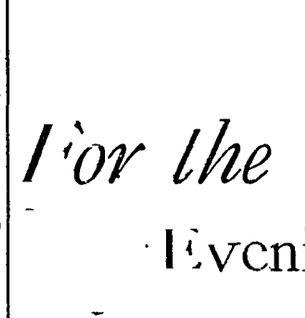
Don't Fail to Visit the Casino
And See the Indians
During their Stay.

Keep Off the Grass.

They Will Arrive Tuesday Morning at 8.



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Concerts Afternoons and Evenings

ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

Dress Goods and Silks!

We have just placed on sale our first shipment of new Fall Dress Goods and Silks, both Foreign and Domestic.

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GIDDINGS BROS.
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For the Lantern Parade!
Evening of August 22d.

See the large, fresh stock of

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Just received by the Wilbur Dry Goods Company before making your selection. All sizes and styles, suitable for decoration of Lawns or Wheels.

Also a fresh invoice of

Bunting and Ribbon in Carnival Shades.

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Wednesday, the 22d,
BE MADE
A Half Holiday.

To this end it is requested that all places of business be closed from mid-day

W. M. STRICKLER, Mayor.

Part Second. | COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE. | Pages 5-8.

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THE ART OF BEGGARY

PROFESSIONAL MENDICANTS IN NEW YORK AND THEIR WAYS.

How the Great Charity Organizations Detect Impostors—Looking For a Job—Going the Rounds With a Detective Working a Parade Scientifically.

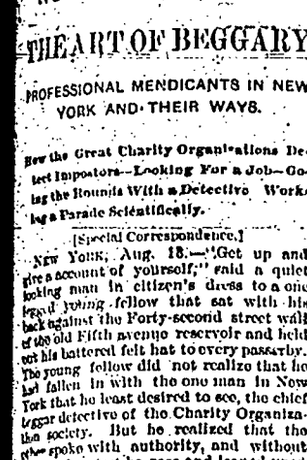
[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—"Get up and give a account of yourself;" said a quiet looking man in citizen's dress to a one legged young fellow that sat with his back against the Forty-second street wall of the old Fifth avenue reservoir and held out his battered felt hat to every passerby. The young fellow did not realize that he had fallen in with the one man in New York that he least desired to see, the chief beggar detective of the Charity Organization society. But he realized that the other spoke with authority, and without a word of protest he rose and leaned upon his crutch. He was a tall, well made youth of less than 23, with a handsome, sensitive face, conspicuous for a strong, straight nose and full, well cut lips.

Beggar Detectives.

The few beggar detectives in New York are all employed by the Charity Organization society. They have the laws and organization's touching beggary at their finger ends, and they know every one of the city's permanent mendicant population. It is the business of these men as far as possible to protect soft hearted persons from imposition by professional beggars by clearing the streets of all such as are not shielded by what is in effect the city's license to beg, and it is the further duty of the beggar detectives to investigate every mendicant that seems deserving and to rescue him from the plight into which he has fallen. The police give themselves small concern as to beggars and gladly see all responsibility in the matter assumed by the beggar detectives.

As the one legged beggar and the detective stood face to face the latter took out a tiny notebook and put the young man through a brief catechism. His eyes winced and his lips trembled as question after question was asked, but he answered without hesitation. His story was that



OUT IN THE COLD WORLD.

he had lost his leg nearly two years before while coupling cars at Toronto, had been unable to find work after a long stay in a hospital, and having taken to beggary finally drifted to New York. He had been four months in the city plying his profession, mainly down town.

"You sat down and made a bum of yourself because you could earn $1.50 a day. Ever that way than selling newspapers or in some other honest calling?" said the detective severely.

"It ain't so easy as you say, earning $1.50 day," answered the young man doggedly. "I'm lucky if I get enough for food and lodging and have a few cents left in my pocket."

"Go and sell newspapers," said the detective at length, "and don't let me catch you again begging, or I'll send you up."

As the poor man hobbled off rapidly toward Sixth avenue the detective's companion said:

"What will he do?"

"Go to begging again," was the answer. "He'll not take your advice about selling newspapers!"

A Profitable Calling.

"Ho! No. He's living at a 10 cent lodging house with other professional beggars, and the sentiment of the place is against work. He thinks I'm a police detective assigned to this precinct, so he'll cross into some other and go on begging. Then I'll catch him in time and send him to the island. He'll stay there six months, can count and goat it again. Perhaps he'll get a license to sell lead pencils, and then we can't touch him, though he'll be a beggar all the same. The pencil sellers are mostly old women and blind men. Their pencils cost about 50 cents a gross and are retailed at 5 cents each, but most persons give the nickel and decline the pencil. They really get rid of very few pencils, but I've known a blind pencil seller to take in nearly $20 in a single day."

As the detective and his companion walked northward along Fifth avenue they saw across the street a shabby old man, with a bundle, creeping slowly southward.

"Professional?" asked the detective's companion.

"Yes. His day's work's done, and he's going to his hole. That old fellow has been around from door to door in the fashionable quarter begging food and old clothes. Men like him don't make much. They can sell the old clothes to dealers for a small sum, but they get little cash by begging. It is the young fellows, with the assurance to approach well dressed men on the street with a well told story, that get the money. You may be perfectly sure that a well told story is a lie. The professionals of various kinds come up into this quarter in the morning to get breakfast. They go from door to door until they are filled up, and then they loaf around the parks until it's time for another meal or tackle folks coming home from business."

The old Vanderbilt house was now opposite the house in which Jay Gould lived and died.

"Do the beggars visit such houses as that?" asked the detective's companion.

"It depends on the reputation of the people, and the beggars find that out by reading the newspapers. You must remember that beggary is as much a business as sign painting or doctoring. Now, Miss Helen Gould has a reputation for charity. She has her servants give the unfortunates tickets. Perhaps she doesn't know that they are received at some saloons for drink."

Long to the Protection.

Next they reached Fifty-seventh street and walked along the thoroughfare as far as he could see and said: "This is equally a favorite street with them. Sometimes you'll see a beggar coming out of one of these areas with a whole roast chicken in her basket. Such women use the proceeds of beggary to run cheap boarding houses. We found one woman who kept a boarding house for street laborers and entirely supplied her table with broken meats from the tables of the rich. Sometimes the boarding house keeper hires a professional beggar to provide the food."

The patrol moved down Lexington avenue, and as the detective passed a comfortably clad old woman who limped along with a bundle of lead pencils in her hand he said to his companion: "She's been a professional beggar for 20 years, and she has money in bank. She's in need of nothing—better off, in fact, than half those that help support her. She has one of the foulest tongues in the whole profession, and at the slightest word from me she'll call a crowd about us."

By this time the amateur began to believe that he could tell a professional beggar at sight, and accordingly he directed the detective's attention to an old woman who had paused in a side street to rearrange her bundle on the coping of a wall. Her possessions were strewn along the stone, and she slowly made ready to tie them up in a newspaper. The detective watched her a minute or two from across the street and then said, "No, she's probably a servant just leaving her place."

He returned a like answer when his companion pointed out a tall man shuffling westward toward Sixth avenue. "Workingman, I should say," was the detective's comment. "His shirt's too white for a beggar." Then as the man turned into Fifth avenue and wandered on aimlessly the detective added, with decision, "A workingman out of a job and just idling round."

A Look of Shame.

Five minutes later a shabby man was seen to enter an area and then to come up empty handed. "He has asked for work and then for food," said the detective, hastening to intercept the wanderer before he should escape. The man's story was as the detective had prophesied. He gave an Irish name, said he had been 26 years in New York, and for the first time in his life was six months idle. He was looking for a permanent job, but would not accept a ticket to the Charity Organization society's woodyard because that meant merely board and one night's lodging, and his lodging was already paid for elsewhere. There was a pathetic look of shame in his eyes, but a flicker of inextinguishable Irish humor about his lips as he went off with the detective's warning against the crime of beggary.

"He's telling the truth," said the detective, "but he ought to have gone to the woodyard. Perhaps we can help him yet."

A tall Italian, with a hand organ on his back, loitered down Fifth avenue, and the detective said, "Professional beggar and licensed."

"Beyond your reach, then?" asked his companion.

"Mostly. The old women are the worst. They sit in a heap on a street corner and grind a tuneless organette. But they must not display a cup or hold out the hand. They are forbidden also to be out after 7 p. m. We arrested an old Italian woman who had persistently violated all the regulations, and her family were at once down on us to have her released. We agreed, provided they'd bring her a ticket and let us see her off to Italy, but they insisted first upon seeing her. What they wanted was to get her authorization to draw her savings, about $1,100, from a bank. They did this, and we saw the old woman off to Italy. Well, she was back in six months, and begging again. The fact is, she was the support of the family, and they could well afford her a trip to Italy, with the privilege of looting her pile. I could tell you 20 stories like that," continued the detective, "but excuse me. There's a fellow working the Broadway parade," and in an instant he was lost in the slowly moving crowd across the way.

E. N. VALLANDIGHAM.

STREET DANCING.

A Sidewalk Pastime In the Metropolis In Hot Weather.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—This city, which its inhabitants delight to speak of expansively as the metropolis, possesses many characteristics in common with European towns that are not to be found in other American cities. One of them is the habit of sidewalk dancing. To be sure, it is not developed to any great extent among adults here, as it is in London, where it is not at all unusual to see full grown men and women of the working classes who have never before seen one another join hands and gyrate in the waltz or execute the steps of an old fashioned dance in the street, for in America we are too self conscious for that after we are grown up, even those of us who are foreign born.

But the simple hearted children of New York's streets they often step a few measures to the music of the hand organ or the "hand piano," and a pretty sight they make sometimes on the sidewalks, and a surprising one, too, to strangers here.

It was only yesterday that, as I was passing down Barclay street, a swarthy son of Italy ground out the strains of one of the most popular songs of the day to the infinite delight of two little girls not more than 8 and 10 years of age, respectively, and the unbounded amazement of two graceful, well dressed young ladies, who were evidently visitors here from some interior city. The little ones were bareheaded, poorly clad and—truth compels it—dirty, ill kempt and of shambling walk. But the moment they heard the notes grind seemed to take the place of awkwardness and joyousness that of the listlessness that had before characterized them. First they sang in their quavering voices, "Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer, do," and then their little arms clasped each other's waists, their feet fell into step, and their forms went round and round in perfect time. Little recked they of the rain, and as the hour was late and the street was almost deserted they had a fair field for their sidewalk dancing, and the sight was so common that no one stopped to give attention to them—one, that is, but the two visiting young ladies, who were evidently on their way to the ferry to take a homeward train. They stopped and gazed under their umbrella for so long a time that as I passed them I heard one say:

"I believe we've missed our train, Ethel, but it was worth it, wasn't it?"

J. O. B. ELLIS.

Theater Goers as a Class.

Habitual theater goers are a curious class a class said not to comprise 2 per cent of the people, a class shallow in heart and of quick but lazy intellect. And the people, the great big people, of course, still expect (whether they may or not in 1950) to see the player wear his heart upon his sleeve.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

GREAT MUSICIANS COMING TO AMERICA TO WIELD THE BATON.

Mascagni, Massenet and Sybil Sanderson, Singers Who Get $1,650 a Night, Chrysanthemum Fades and Will Soon Earn $1,000,000 Great Musical Artists.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—When it was announced that Sir Arthur Sullivan would come to the United States and direct for a few times the production of one of the light operas which he and Mr. Gilbert had written in collaboration, the interest which was created in musical circles was so great that a good many persons made arrangements to go in companies to New York city to see Mr. Sullivan wielding the conductor's baton.

But with the exception of Mr. Sullivan no famous composer of operas has ever appeared in the United States to direct a performance of one of his compositions. Strauss, the writer of very popular comic operas and waltzes, did lead an orchestra when he was on a visit to the United States a good many years ago, but at that time none of his operas had been produced here. The announcement is now made that we are to have two of the most famous of living opera composers in this country this winter, and that a third and probably the greatest musical genius now living may possibly come also. One of the two with whom negotiations have been completed is Mascagni, the young Italian composer who awoke to find himself famous one morning some three years ago. His opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," gained quite as high favor in the United States as it did in Europe, and the orchestral piece which is played as an intermezzo has been heard in every concert room in this country.

Mascagni will come to conduct his own operas when they are produced by the great opera company which is to sing in New York and other cities during the winter. The young Italian is an extremely interesting person. He is now barely 30 years of age, and in the three years since he won his first fame he has gained a large fortune and a worldwide repute. He is eccentric, nervous and highly original, and it is quite as much of a sight to see him in the conductor's chair waving a baton and sometimes both arms furiously, his hair flying over his head in an unmanageable mass, as it used to be to see Von Bulow directing a great orchestra and carrying it over difficult passages. Von Bulow was a bundle of nerves, and he imparted with his conductor's stick a nervous energy to an orchestra, such as no other musical leader excepting Wagner has ever communicated.

MISS SYBIL SANDERSON.

Mascagni's appearance in the United States is sure to be one of the interesting events of the winter, since his works are popular everywhere and his personality and romantic history have been the subject of a great deal of lively comment.

But a greater than Mascagni is coming. The managers have prevailed upon Massenet, the French composer, to cross the seas and to conduct his own operas in America next winter. Massenet is a great favorite in France and is regarded there as the greatest of the living French opera composers. He is a man also of nervous temperament and yet of most gentle and kindly disposition. He is fond of ascribing his greatest success to the interpretation of the leading part which was given by Miss Sybil Sanderson, a California girl, who has won the highest successes upon the operatic stage of Europe. Miss Sanderson has a voice of peculiar quality and extraordinary compass, just such a voice as Massenet was searching for when his opera, "Esclarmonde," was to be produced. It is said that he was almost in despair until he found that this young American woman could sing the part so perfectly that it seemed that it had been written for her. Miss Sanderson has never sung in opera in the United States, but she will be here in the winter and will sing in three of Massenet's operas, and he will appear at the conductor's desk to direct the performances upon those occasions. It is a matter for some national pride that three of the leading singers in this opera company are American girls, two of them standing in the first rank of prima donnas and the third regarded as only falling that high post by reason of a lack of power.

Miss Eames, who is a New England woman, is regarded as the best living representative of the part of Marguerite in "Faust." She receives $1,000 for every performance. Miss Sanderson, who is paid equally high, is the best representative of the soprano parts in Massenet's and some of the other French operas. Miss de Lussan, who is a New York girl, is a perfect artist in some of the lighter operas and is said to sing the part of Carmen almost as well as Calve. She will receive $500 for each performance. Mme. Nordica, who is a Maine girl and this summer won the highest triumphs at Baireuth, may not sing in the United States next winter.

If negotiations now pending are finished, we shall have none other than the great Rubinstein himself next winter to conduct his own colossal opera, "Nero." If Rubinstein were willing to go on concert tour, it is probable that he could earn as much money as Paderewski can do, but the great Russian musician has decided never to play the piano in public again. Paderewski, it is believed, will earn as much as $250,000 upon his coming concert tour and has, in fact, been guaranteed so much as that. But he has preferred to be his own manager and gain all he can, and it has been estimated by the press that this Polish wizard will thereby make for himself [illegible] years, if he chooses to play [illegible] years, in the [illegible] in the past [illegible] including [illegible] great [illegible] in the past three years.

E. J. EDWARDS.

A NEW OPERATIC STAR.

Miss Louise Beaudet, Who Will Be the Leading Feature of "Cleopatra."

Miss Louise Beaudet will shortly make her debut as an operatic star in "Cleopatra," a work which is said to have been taken from the French. She will be enabled to get the benefit of a New York run through the failure of Marie Tempest to live up to her contract with Manager F. C. Whitney. Little Miss Beaudet, who is as beautiful and talented as she is petite, has had a remarkable stage career.

She was born at Tours, France, in 1865. She emigrated early with her parents, who were of Spanish origin, and soon developed remarkable evidences of histrionic ability. Her father, having met with loss-

LOUISE BEAUDET.

es, died before she was 9 years of age, and her mother had to battle for many years to give her children a proper education. The fair Louise was placed at a convent at Villa Maria, and when her mother became too poor to defray her expenses Louise, in her fourteenth year, went on the stage, joining Mlle. Aimee, creating the part in "The Little Duke" of the Duchess at Booth's theater, New York city, in the spring of 1879 and stamping herself at once as a first class ingenue. After a successful tour with Mlle. Aimee Thomas Maguire of San Francisco engaged her to take a leading position in his stock company at the Baldwin theater, where Daniel E. Bandmann, playing a starring engagement at the time, was so impressed with her great talent that he offered her the leading position in his support and an opportunity to travel with him in his famous tour around the world, which was repeated three times. During these tours Miss Beaudet played a wide range of tragic and emotional roles, developing unexpected dramatic power.

Her advent into comic opera occurred with the production of "Paola" at the Fifth Avenue theater, New York, in the spring of 1889. Her success led her to continue in this branch of the work, and her operatic experience developed in her the hitherto unsuspected quality which the French term "chic." Since then she has appeared in leading parts with numerous comic opera stars, but the present opportunity will be the first she has ever had to head a company. Her friends predict that she will become a greater favorite than the once transcendently popular Marie Tempest.

TITANIC HANDS AT WORK.

Ominous Rumbling In the Most Picturesque Region In the United States.

[Special Correspondence.]

MAMMOTH SPRINGS, Yellowstone Park, Aug. 14.—The announcement received here that one of the numerous geysers in Norris Geyser basin has broken loose, with an accompaniment of shocks resembling an earthquake, does not occasion surprise to those who are familiar with this weird and wonderful region.

According to the information, the eruption is of unusual force, considering the neighborhood, rocks weighing 25 and 30 pounds being thrown to a height of 200 feet and the steam and water rising 500 feet amid a roar that may be heard for several miles. It is also said that every geyser in the basin has been agitated for hours, but this is not an unnatural condition when one remembers the tremendous volcanic forces that are continually at work and must find vent somewhere in a region where exist so close to the surface evidences of subterranean fires.

Other volcanic disturbances are taking place in the mountains of Arizona and Wyoming, and the belief of the Indians who formerly inhabited this neighborhood may yet be verified—that the future is destined to witness an entire upheaval of this portion of the country. Not long ago your correspondent rode to the base of a mountain of sulphur, the heat of which was unbearable 10 feet above the level. No inducement could induce the Indian guide to approach within 100 yards. This is true of numerous places in the locality, the simple minded red men believing it to be the abode of evil spirits.

Every student of geography knows that the Yellowstone park is situated in the most elevated portion of the Rocky mountains. From the nearby summit of Mount Washburn may be seen the peaks in which are born the rills that grow into the mightiest rivers of the United States, the dividing wall, as it were, to the east of which flow the waters that feed the Atlantic and to the west those which merge in the Pacific ocean. By act of congress in 1872 the land was withdrawn from the public domain and devoted in perpetuity to the use and pleasure of the people as a national park. It is 55 miles from east to west and 65 miles from north to south, a tract of territory comprising about 3,575 square miles, or an area 200 miles greater than the areas of Rhode Island and Delaware combined.

The lowest elevation of any of the valleys [illegible] above the sea, the nights are seldom free from frost, and it is so marvelous is the formation that within 200 yards of your camp you may boil an egg or [illegible] in the neighboring stream. Its confines are pictures that excite wonder, terror or delight. There are mountains capped with snow, precipices the sides of which glow with all the colors of the rainbow, mighty cataracts that make one forget the grandeur of Niagara, woods carpeted with beautiful mosses, forests abounding in game and lakes with fish. When President Arthur and General Sheridan visited the park a few years ago they more than once caught trout in one stream, and without moving from their tracks cooked them in another without taking them from the line. This feat has been frequently repeated within mile of the Mammoth Springs hotel and no longer forms the theme of [illegible] out fishing.

The North Geyser [illegible] recent disturbances [illegible] 20 miles distant [illegible] a complete [illegible] What need [illegible] for his trouble [illegible] section of [illegible]

A CHARMING SINGER.

Edith Howe, Who Will Be Heard In Opera In the United States.

There recently arrived in New York from Europe a young woman of whom the most flattering predictions from a lyric standpoint have been made. She is Miss Edith Howe, a niece of a member of the well known criminal and theatrical law firm of Howe & Hummel.

Miss Howe is not yet out of her teens, and still she is an artist of national reputation in England, where she attracted the attention of Sir Arthur Sullivan, the famous composer, while she was a child in short dresses. In fact, it was by his advice that she decided to adopt the stage as a profession. She was placed in the Royal Academy of Music, London, and soon became the favorite pupil of Dr. Mackenzie, the principal. She won a number of scholarships, and when she graduated decided to go to Italy to complete her musical education.

EDITH HOWE.

Miss Howe then took a sort of short post-graduate course in Paris, after which she returned to London, where she was promptly offered by D'Oyly Carte the principal soprano role in Gilbert and Sullivan's devastatingly dull decoction, "Utopia, Limited." She very sensibly declined this to accept an engagement with the Carl Rosa Royal Opera company. She became one of the prima donnas of that superb organization, making her professional debut in Dublin as Michaela in "Carmen." The critics went into ecstasies over her work. The Freeman's Journal going so far as to say, "The Carl Rosa company have added a recruit in the person of Miss Edith Howe, who will speedily take a first position among the great prima donnas."

From Dublin the young artist went to the principal towns of England and Scotland, at each place receiving perfect ovations and appeared in such roles as Arline, in "The Bohemian Girl;" Suzel, in "L'Amico Fritz;" Nedda, in "I Pagliacci," etc. At the close of her tour Sir Arthur Sullivan and D'Oyly Carte again begged her to accept the position of prima donna at the Savoy theater, and Mr. George Edwardes urged her to come to America with the Gaiety Girl company, while propositions were also made to her to go to Australia and South Africa.

Miss Howe concluded, however, to visit her uncle in America. As she has already had several offers from New York managers, she will probably soon be as favorably known here as on the other side of the big pond.

Supplanted.

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Clubberly Did she say anything about my coming down?

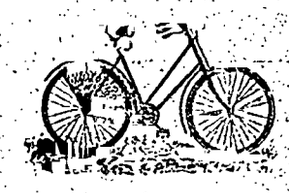
Castleton Yes. She said when you came to bring me with you. New York Herald.

Mistook the Article.

"Hello!" exclaimed the telegraph editor. "Here's a first class article from Kentucky."

"You don't say so!" responded the absentminded city editor. "Who's got a corkscrew?" Washington Star.

There are a Great Many People



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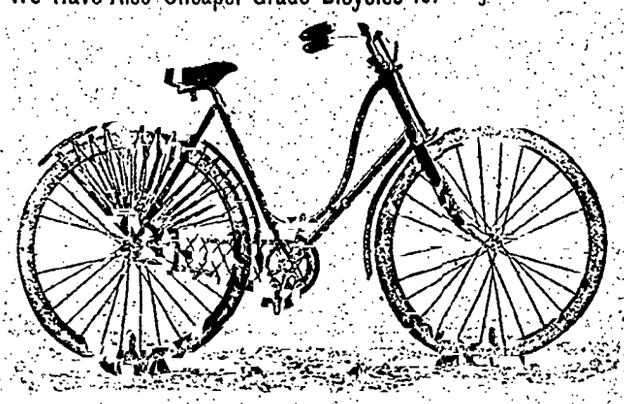

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THE GHOST BELL OF SILTHNEY.

"Tales Ten Travelers."

BY EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

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The ancient and tiny church town of Silthney stands near the southern coast of Cornwall, at the edge of dreary, wind-swept downs.

As far as the eye can reach to the north, are ragged, furrowy hillocks of furze, and to the south, over a treeless plain, there is nothing to relieve the sense of desolation but the white sails, or the trailing plumes from passing steamers' funnels, upon the gray or spumy sea.

Of the hundred or more souls housed in the stone cottages, huddling close against the venerable parish church, gray and fear as the sea and land, a few gain their scant livelihoods in the distant mines; a few sell "stowder," a sort of rotten stone which from time immemorial has provided the Cornish housewife with a substitute for soap in her weekly scouring of floors and furniture; some are hedge-cutters, field hands, furze-gatherers and cottage thatchers, others are the village blacksmith, shoemaker, joiner and what-not of the scrimp penny village; but most are coasting sailors, or fishermen who seek the harvests of the deep, from Mullion Cove to Marazion and Mount's Bay.

One of the latter, Joe Davy was destined to give the hamlet of Silthney no little Cornish distinction. And it all originated in his unwise and inexplicable devotion to the church bells of the village.

These, three in number, had hung in their little old Norman tower for more than a hundred years. Joe had been their head ringer since he was a lad; and though he knew not one note from another, his dogged insistence and indomitable perseverance had left him many years undisputed, though not undisturbed, master of the Silthney bells.

All this time a tragedy of sacrificial love was enacting at Silthney. Poll Treenoodle was Joe Davy's betrothed. Scrawny, lean and gaunt, the girl stayed on and waited for the blessed banns to be read; but Joe's life was so wrapped up in the bell was so distraught from the constant cunning attempts of rivals to oust him from his proud position, and his meager earnings were so engulfed in repairs for ropes, brasses, gudgeons, stay straps, bolts, head-stocks, sliders and pulleys, that the time never came when the bitter tongues of the Silthney harridans could be stilled by the only act, that of a wedding, which might give them kindly silence.

Poor Poll Treenoodle bore their gibes in silence, and starved and slaved until the years silvered her hair and bent her scrawny form; while Joe Davy fiercely contentious for the possession of his loved bells, grew to be stiff and old in the hard life of the sea.

For years, Poll Treenoodle, forced from ignorant women about her, had been a despised "stowder" seller. With donkey and cart she had hurried up and down the village highways and halted before village doors, with her well-filled tub and her shrill cry to the Cornish housewife of:

"Growder to-day, maw'ther?"

"Hown't a sellin' un to-day, Poll?" was the endless rejoinder.

Her changeless reply would be:

"Same ol' drug—
Hapn'y a tub!"

Then the housewife would empty the tub, pay the immemorial half penny and look at old Poll Treenoodle contemptuously or pityingly as she trudged on. If the latter, she would sometimes be moved to call after her:

"Poll, Poll, besn't tha coortin' Joe Davy o'erlong?"

"No, no mawther," Poll would sadly and wearily reply. "Joe be coortin' th' Silthney bells o'erlong!"

Perhaps the housewife would toss poor old Poll a half penny with,

"Well, well, Poll, theer be a hapny for tha maa'in'."

This the crowder seller would clutch with miserly eagerness and hasten on to her next customer.

But though her ragged form aped from hamlet to hamlet in a seemingly endless quest for crowder buyers, whenever the bells of Silthney rang Poll Treenoodle would be found crouching in a corner of the old church tower, well away from the whipping of the ringers' ropes, living another life as she watched old Joe and his men with an almost fierce pride and happiness, or closed her eyes and listened noddingly to the chiming of the bells above her.

Then, when their tones had ceased the old couple would sit alone in the lower and croon over their plans for wedded life, when Joe Davy should "get it safe to have the banns read, precisely as they had done times without number for nearly two score years.

One Sabbath day Rector Dunlea came to them here, with resolute but troubled face.

"Poll and Joe," he said with a touch of genuine compassion in his voice, "I've something to say to you very earnestly."

"Thankee, sir;" said Poll humbly, crouching a little closer to Joe.

"It's a word an' a seat wi' us Colen (cousin) Jacks. So hear away sir." And timorously: "Besn't about th' bells, sir?"

"Yes, Joe about the bells and yourselves, lad."

"We need na words, sir, an' th' bells need less!"

"Joe," continued the rector unheeding the ringer's reply, "you and Poll sho'd have been man and wife long, long ago."

Poll's face took on a harder look; Joe gave the rector a furtive glance; but the two remained silent.

"It's the scandal of Silthney! of course nobody, thinks ill of either of you, Poll and Joe," this as the two eyed him sloggedly and dangerously; "but, Joe, you must give way to a younger man, to a musician; to a scientific ringer. Besides we must have a peal of bells at Silthney."

"A peal of bells!" muttered old Joe huskily.

"Yes, of six, at least, Joe. Now, you know you cannot ring their changes properly. Your devotion to our old bells has been grand, Joe; but Crowan, Helston, Wendron St. Hilary, even St. Earth are all replacing their old chimes with peals. Silthney cannot fall behind."

The old fellow's hand sought Poll's unconsciously and he held it close and hard for a time. Then he asked, assertively:

"Tha'll na be sax pow bells?"

"Oh, no, we'll need but three—four, five and six, they are called."

"Doan't 'a sellin' un—tha four, five, sax?"

"They will cost at least a hundred pounds, Joe, put in place."

"Doan't ee knaw, an' that a passon, Silthney'll break under th' drug (burden)?" retorted old Joe desperately.

"Joe there's no use!" replied the rector gruffly but emphatically. "Poor as we are at Silthney, the bells must be had. They must be rung properly, besides. Here now, both of you listen! I'll put £10 in your own and Polly's hands, the day we're married, and you Joe, will let some younger man take your place at the bells!"

This was a grand burst of generosity for a Cornish parish. Mr. Rector of Silthney, he patted each of the grizzled old lovers kindly on the shoulders, as though the thing were done, with his blessing on it besides; and, humming a pleasant melody, stepped lightly away to the mossy rectory behind the ancient church.

A pretty, quizzical face greeted him at the rectory door, a smiling doubtful, half-mocking but all-weather loving face; and as the rector entered its lips parted with

"Well father?"

"Well, Rose it is well."

"I don't believe it!"

"Assuredly it is daughter. Why I showed the obstinate old fellow how needless was his persistence, the necessity for the change; and what do you think I did besides?"

"Told him he was standing in the light of the whole parish?" suggested Rose teasingly.

"No," said her father gravely, "though that should not have been omitted. But I actually promised them a gift of £10 if they would marry and Joe would step aside for some younger and more competent man.

"And you believe Joe Davy will do this?"

"Certainly he will."

"Certainly he will not! Father, nothing but death will ever loosen his hands from the tenor bell of Silthney church. And that poor, half-demented old Poll Treenoodle would shed her last drop of life blood, before she would let him do it."

"Nonsense, Rose! We shall have no further annoyance from that quarter."

"Why, father you don't know old Joe and old Polly. When Will Hardy was down here from London—you know he has a genuine literary penchant for odd characters"—I made him acquainted with them both. He said there was the stuff in the old couple for a grand romance!"

The rector laughed good-humoredly and ventured the opinion that if the young London literator, William Hardy, based his hopes for literary fame on the portrayal of such a pair, he had better take a haberdasher's clerkship for a livelihood at once.

"But father, you don't understand them," urged the rector's daughter. Joe's love for those bells amounts to a mad passion. In proportion to his very ignorance is his intensity of idolatry for them. To him, they are wife, home, love all. And old Poll has but one dull, dead, endless hope before her, to minister in some dumb way to his passion for them. So Will Hardy says, and I believe it, too."

"Well, well well!" exclaimed Rector Dunlea dubiously, just as stumping, sturdy footsteps were heard approaching over the gravelled walk.

He parted the vines at the open window and looked out. Hand in hand old Joe Davy and old Poll Treenoodle were approaching the door. The rector noticed that Joe was very stern and white, and he asked him kindly:

"Well, Joe, what can I do for you now?"

"Its naught tha can do for me, passon. Its sumet we a'll do for tha!"

"About the bells?" This to Joe; and then to Rose behind: "You see he has come to give in, like the good fellow that he is!"

"Aboot th' beels;" he answered laconically.

"Well, Joe?"

"Well, passon, Poll an' me'll hren (buy) th' beels fra Lunnon. Poll ha' saved a prill (a bit of gold) fra growder sellin', an' I ha' saved a scubanaw (a little wreck; arg) fra th' sea. We'll hren th' beels fra Lunnon an' passon God's word on't! I'll ring 'em t' th' eend!"

He said this determinedly and fiercely and old Poll chuckled hoarsely and strangely, as, still clutching each other's hands, they turned on their heels and stumped proudly away.

Rose Dunlea came close to her father's chair, gently pressing her pretty fingertips over his astonished eyes, and as she bent and kissed his flushed forehead, she softly murmured:

"What does father think of Will Hardy's judgment now?"

"I—I think," he said feelingly as he raised his own hands and held his daughter's for a moment where she had lovingly placed them, "that God alone can fathom the depths of the lowliest human heart!"

No power could turn the old lovers from their purpose. The village folk laughed and jeered, but they went bravely on and on. Slaving and starving Poll dug and sold her growder, adding fiercely and savagely to the hard-earned hoard. Ravenously and fiercely, too, old Joe braved all dangers of the coast, from Mullion Cove to Marazion, and the sea, as if responsive to his darling, gave its richest harvests to his furious quest.

"Their banns (bans) will be cau'd out above their heaves!" the villagers would whisper as they wagged their heads.

"Th' brave beels 'll bring tha curse on Silthney!" others would naively prophesy.

"Awd rat tha beels!" still others would mutter; "they'll crumble like growder an' rot like fish; fatched (got) by such be-tuattled hoddymandoddies (crazy simpletons)!"

Despite the croaking of the villagers, the new bells for Silthney came at last from old London, and old Joe and Poll, fending all sacrilegious hands from their shining forms saw them safely put in place.

But the full peal remained unheard. All entreaties that it be rung were unheeded. Old Joe's triumph was to be had in such a surprise to the Silthneyans as they had never before experienced. He clanged away with the old-time clamor upon the ancient bells but the new ones were mute. At Christmas, not before, should the glorious peal be heard.

Meantime the bent old ringer stole secretly to Crowan, to Helston and to St. Hilary and there, night after night, practised with the ringers and trained his own ringers on the tuneful numbers of "Hark That News," "Hark The Herald" and "Hail Smiling Morn;" while a haggard old woman always sat shivering and muttering in the dark shadows of the towers; and when the ringers were done the same trembling old form trudged beside Joe Davy over the dreary roads or through the ghostly lanes, back to dark old Silthney hamlet.

Three days before Christmas old Joe had "set up" the bells of Silthney and, after locking fast the church tower, so that no envious hands should endanger his great triumph at midnight of Christmas eve, he hastened back to the shore and his boat for another short cruise for fish, the proceeds of which were to be expended upon his ringers for their payment and good cheer; so that Silthney should assuredly hear the bravest changeringing that Cornwall had ever known.

This "setting up" the bells, as may not be generally known, is a common custom among the peal-ringers of England, when, as at midnight of Christmas or New Year's eve, or on the occasion of great weddings or general jubilations, a sudden melodious and tremendous clamor of the bells is desired.

For this purpose, upright oaken or iron "stays" are fitted into the stocks or beams upon which the bells are hung. When the bell is reversed, mouth upward, this stay strikes a "slider" and moves against it gently, permitting the bell at rest to remain stationary in this position but so trifling overbalanced that a baby's hands upon the ropes will bring bells of tons' weight whirling madly in their thunderous throbs; and a full peal of *five to eleven bells, set off in this impetuous* manner in the silences of the night produces one of the most thrilling and solemn effects with which the human ear can be greeted.

This afternoon before Christmas was a banks of fog pounded along the southern Cornish downs. Driving rain and sleet will one in the English channel. Great cut sharply the faces of all who braved the blast; and the thunderings along the coast were fearsome to hear.

It was so dark but an hour after mid day in the single straggling street of Silthney, that huge miners' candles flared in the dingy windows of the dingier shops, and other lights flashed cheerily out of a few of the better habitations and from the latticed windows of the rectory.

Little for Christmas cheer was preparing in the scrimped homes of this old Cornish hamlet, and the only objects of animation or life in the storm-beaten village street were Poll Treenoodle with her donkey and cart, and a greedy rabble of children following after, as Poll passed from door to door, her usual load of growder now exchanged for sprigs of holly, wreaths of mistletoe and that greatest treat to Cornish little folk, the currant-filled, saffron-smothered Christmas bun.

But old Poll was in surprising spirits and even in more surprising attire. Over her poor, bent frame was a strange white gown. She had twined about this, scraggy garlands of mistletoe, interlaced with gaudy ribbons, and on her palsied head hung an outlandish Cornish gowk; a wide bonnet whose flap covers the shoulders; and, from this the mist and sleet trickled upon her gown, sadly discoloring it with the flimsy, fading ribbon shades.

Some came to doors and windows and looked pityingly upon her, with such sayings as "See the poor mazed pattie (simpleton)!" or "Awd rat it! 'Tis a pity on th' poadling (th' skew (pelting storm))!' or "Ol' Poll's streeved (labored) o'erlong, thar's down souse(that's plain)!" and the like; but the lonely soul smiled and gurgled to compassionate or railing face alike, and sold her Christmas wares *bellmes*, unheeding all the folk and storm.

She had come in front of the little parish church, with her stores nearly gone. She looked up to the belfry with a grand and knowing air. Some who were near heard her mutter.

"When our beels bes't once wrang th' baans'll be cau'd out, an' then Joe an' Poll'll be just one!"—

Those who heard this, also saw her suddenly screw pale and totter against the cart. They saw, too, that her eyes were almost starting from their sockets and were fixed in an agony of terror upon a corner of the church tower battlement.

Peering through the mist, they saw a single raven, perched upon the stone. The bird of ill omen bobbed and ducked and craned its cunning head, first toward the belfry and then down toward old Poll and her cart. Then it settled its head back between its shoulders, opened its uncanny throat and uttered a mournful:

"Caw—caw—caw!"

With an unearthly cry of "Joe, Joe'—

"E're a korph maro (dead body) corb'n (dumping) on th' shore!" she leaped into her cart, shriekingly urged the donkey into a mad pace, and disappeared in the thickening fog in the direction of the sea.

They tell at Silthney to this day how the miner, "fatchin' hoam," from the pits; the fisher folk, trailing into the village from their boats and their nets; the laborers hastening back to their cottages in the early evening hours; and all the lowly folk that gather there from lowly work and toil; watched in little groups in shops and the smithy, or in open cottage doors, discussing the grewsome sign, and peering with eager eyes *far down the highway toward the sea*, for sight of returning Poll and Joe.

They tell, too, that it was the dreariest Christmas eve old Silthney ever knew; that as the storm changed from fog to sleet and from sleet to pelting snow, drove the villagers indoors early; that but few were bold or strong enough to loiter and wait; and that finally, but two old miners, nerved by brave tales and gin and treacle, were the last ones left beside the village smithy door; where the flickering light from the forge played fantastic conjurings with the strange snow shapes along the hedges and the roads.

But here the two old miners waited *until nearly midnight*; and at last, stupid from waiting and from grog, were just about closing the smithy door to plunge through the snow-drifts to their cottage homes. One more look they would take down the swirling, snow-pelted road.

The stepped from the door together. They fell upon and over some suddenly upraised obstacle. One of the old men plunged headlong over a snow-whitened thing into drift, and the other sprawled struggligly within a snow-filled cart.

What his hands touched and his body met, besides the snow, sent him bounding and floundering into the highway. Then old Silthney hamlet was awakened by cries of terror which brought its men and brawny housewives to the smithy door. Crouching behind it, the watching miners were chattering and mumbling in superstitious fear.

Joe pulled and pushed the mute donkey and its cart within the shadowy place. White as a new washed fleece they could see the donkey then. White as driven snow were the donkey cart and wheels. White as snow or death, the stiffened objects, to which the pelting flakes had strangely molded. White as the drifts in blossoming hawthorn lanes, the faces that they found beneath.

For there hung the ringer of the tenor bell of Silthney, with sand and tiny sea shells and seaweed drift in his grizzled hair and beard, just as old Poll had laid his lifeless body in her cart; and there beside it, too, her thin and shriveled hands clutching the other one's against her pulseless heart, lay Poll Treenoodle, a smile on her weazened face:—for had not their bells been rung, their bans called out, and had not the two at last become as one in the everlasting sleep?

"Silthney would not ever since have rested under the shadow of something like a superstitious curse," perplexedly remarked Rector Dunlea to his daughter Rose and their young literary friend from London, William Hardie, as they sat together in the pleasant library of the rectory, some three years later, "that not an unaccountable incident at that moment occurred."

He had been recounting the tragedy of three years before, and the awe and solemnity which had overshadowed the villages from the ghostlip return of the dead, when donkey cart and mute burdens had come with their appaling silence out of the bitter storm to the open smithy door.

"They had got the frozen bodies stretched stark upon a rude litter in a corner of the smithy, had covered them tenderly with sheets from near housewives' stores, and were whispering among each other, arranging for watches of the dead *until morning*, as is the custom here in Cornwall, when there burst upon their startled ears a mighty clamor of the old church tenor bell."

"That was Joe's bell, Mr Hardy," interrupted Rose.

"Yes, it is the largest bell. As head ringer, Joe had rung that bell for more than forty years. It had never been 'set' for a full peal before. It thundered madly for a time, finally subsiding into something like a toll, and at last died tremulously away.

"It startled every one in Silthney, even us here at the rectory, from our beds in fright;" added Rose shudderingly.

"And brought all those in the smithy to *their knees in added terror*," resumed the rector; "for to their superstitious imaginations nothing short of some supernatural power could have rung Joe Davey's bell, as he lay there dead before them.

"'Lans' Joe's sperit"—his ghost or wraith—they cried as they tremblingly crouched together. From that moment to this, the great bell has been the "Ghost Bell of Silthney," for it has rung out wildly about midnight of each Christmas eve, but at no other time; and the villagers stoutly claim that this is done by old Joe's ghostly hands."

"The oldwives of the village have many grewsome sayings, Mr. Hardy, which you should know," persisted Rose with a keen interest which won grateful response from the writer's brightened eyes. "I can recall a few of them at this moment. Here is one:

"'Ghaist Beel—Ghaist Beel!—
Rings for a' not weeded weel'"

"This passes current as fine scorn in the villages roundabout, particularly as a reflection on the quarrelsome nature of some of our people. Another is.

"'Th' Ghaist Beel o' Silthney
Wanna him best's wed nal'

"And many of the sailors and fisher folk profess to have heard on that dreadful night, and to hear every night the bell is still mysteriously rung, these doleful and distinctly repeated words in the strokes of old Joe's bell.

"'All—ye—fayle'n—sweethearts—off'n—land!
Baans cau'd—too—late—for—th'—hand!'

"There are others I will try and get for you," she concluded, as he wrote the couplets hastily in his note-book; but *these will serve to show how the unhappy* superstition is completely interwoven with the villagers' lives."

"That is the worst of it," returned her father discouragedly. "It has greater influence upon them than my pulpit. It has brought hundreds of morbidly curious people here. It has become the subject of untrue, unjust, trivial and most irritating newspaper comment. It has actually rendered the living hell almost unbearable. More painful still, the ghost-bell rings on from year to year, and, so far, no human ingenuity has been able to silence it. I would give," he added with deep feeling, "five years of my life to discover a rational and clearly explainable cause for this manifestation, and to have the tongue of this ghost-bell stilled!"

William Hardy was a writer of the day who fortunately recognized an opportunity when he saw it; for he asked quietly, without raising his eyes from his note-book or betraying the slightest emotion:

"Instead of five years of your useful life, would you not rather bestow the hand of Rose here upon an acceptable suitor?"

The girl, suffused with blushes, fled precipitately from the library; but any one, save perhaps a father distraught by ghosts or ghost-bells, could easily have seen where her heart and wishes lay.

Rector Dunlea turned and faced the young writer in amazement; almost in anger. The latter wrote on imperturbably, and finally turned his eyes full upon the clergyman's face. Perhaps because both faces had broken into pleasant smiles.

"Well, well, well, Hardy, isn't this a little abrupt?"

"Let's call it straightforward. Is it an agreement?"

"Yes; yes—if I find—"

"That the party of the third part, who in this instance is the real party of the first part is willing to thus covenant and agree?" replied young Hardy radiantly.

"Oh, of course; of course! Well, well, well! That ghost-bell is working strange havoc in Silthney parish!"

Upon this, William Hardy, securing the key to the church tower, began his investigations amid the smiles and shrugs-gings of the villagers, as hundreds had done before him.

He first made sure that no human being could have entered the belfry to mischievously affect the ghostly action of old Joe's tenor bell. Then, night after night, he "set" the bell, as the ringers set them all for the annual Christmas peal, hoping by some fortunate chance occurrence to dispel the supernatural character of the single yearly happening; but the bell remained upright and silent.

He now visited the belfries of surrounding parish churches and studied the construction of their bell-cages and the arrangement of wheels, pulleys and ropes; but without eliciting a single hint or suggestion to aid him.

They were precisely alike in one particular. He discovered that, owing to the diminutive size of the Silthney belfry, the cages of its six bells were so crowded that there was no room for the rope upon the great bell to pass straight from the fillet of its wheel, to the rope-stand on the tower floor below.

Instead, it passed over the smaller bells to a flexed pulley, at equal height, on the opposite side of the belfry; giving, when the tenor bell was set, a taut horizontal reach of rope, directly across the belfry, of fully fifteen feet in length.

He noticed this, as he noticed the most trivial circumstance, but in every direction he was completely baffled in accounting for the happening which had brought such unrest to ancient Silthney hamlet.

One stormy night, late in December, he had set old Joe's tenor bell and had determined to pass the night alongside it in the belfry. He stepped over to the rectory to appraise his friends of his probable absence until morning. On his return to the church he was surprised to find the door ajar and, after he had bolted it securely and began the ascent of the belfry, he was startled at coming upon a ragged lad heavily laden with a huge basket, a cricket bat and various well-patched bags.

The lad immediately began to whine and plead for mercy.

"I fan th' door op'n, an' I jess pushed un in!"

"Never mind that," replied Hardy cheerfully. "What are you after up here, anyhow?"

"Starlin's, sir, fur Kersmas pie!"

"Starlings!—and for Christmas pie? Not this time of the year, sonny; nor in church belfries either; and not fit to eat at any time, you young rascal! Try again, now."

The lad sat down on one of the stone steps as if from very exhaustion at the writer's ignorance.

"Skin 'em an' eat 'em, an' ee'll knaw!" he finally retorted triumphantly; and then added with fine diplomacy: "Wust ee give me a' I'll scat t' lems (all I'll knock to pieces?")

"In this belfry?"

"Yes, i' th' belefry."

"How do they get in there?"

"I'n' stoorm dreaves hunnels (hundreds) o' 'em in th' crazen'd (broken) shutters."

"Come on lad! You shall have every starling in the belfry!" exclaimed Hardy excitedly, as he led the way.

"Durk th' kendle!—durk th' kendle (put out the light)!" whispered the lad hoarsely springing after him.

Hardy did as bidden, but not until his head was above the belfry floor, and a quick and searching look had revealed a remarkable spectacle.

Within countless nooks and crannies, crouching upon stone, iron and timbered projections, clinging to wheels, pulleys, *stocks, blocks and stays, and*—far more important in its meaning to him, thickly crowded upon the taut but swaying rope of Joe Davy's tenor bell—were hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dazed and half-starved starlings, which had thus taken refuge from the storm.

The sudden impulse of flight given the huddled line of birds upon the rope, he had noticed, was even then as the light went out swaying from its poise the huge mouth of the bell.

In another instant there was a deafening clamor in the belfry. As though a thousand brazen throats had madly shrieked protest at intrusion, the great bell swayed and groaned and thundered, startling and stunning the young writer until he shrunk down upon the belfry floor; and the lad, springing past with, "Mind yer eyes an' feace, an' let me at un!" began shouting and swinging his hat like a wicked demon of the dark.

Almost as terrific as the thunderings of the bell, were now the flutterings, dartings, shriekings and plaintive death-gurgles of the birds about him. How long it lasted, he never knew. But when the young bird-butcher desisted from sheer exhaustion, Hardy realized that his face and hands were bleeding from countless strokes and gashes of the bills and talons of the frenzied starlings; that the villagers were astir from the ill-timed gambol of old Joe Davy's bell and were tugging at the locked door below; and that the sturdy Cornish lad who knew how to provide his own and neighbors' larders with material for starling pie, had slaughtered more birds than they both could carry to the street; while from out the darkness, as the first faint, weird flash of the lad's "kendle" broke through the gloom he could hear a puffing, panting Cornish voice as it triumphantly muttered:

"Wass think o' un now?—Wass think o' un now?"

The next morning when William Hardy, literator, appeared late in his place at the breakfast table of the rectory, his ordinarily expressive face was drawn into immobility by sundry cuts and parallelograms of court-plaster crossed and interlaced in strange and fantastic confusion.

"Bless us!" exclaimed the rector in unfeigned alarm.

"Mercy!" cried the startled Rose. "Why, Mr. Hardy, can it be possible that you encountered the ghost?"

"N-not exactly;" responded William Hardy grimly, while extricating the edges of his cuffs from the pale cubes and parallelograms upon his hands and wrists. "But if the Rev. Mr. Dunlea will expend *the matter of about two pounds in repairing* the broken shutters of his belfry so that the starlings cannot utilize it as a hote in time of winter storms and practise peal-ringing upon old Joe Davy's tenor bell—the Ghost Bell of Silthney will be forever stilled!"

Literary Department.

CAPTAIN MAHAN'S BOOK.

Two weeks ago, we gave an introductory sketch of the work which has made the name of Captain Mahan famous in two hemispheres. To-day we propose to say a few words about the main part of the book—that which deals with the period between the middle of the Seventeenth century and the present time.

In the first place, we can say, without hesitation or reservation, that the book is interesting—interesting not only to the professional but also to the general reader. In his narrative of the actions of former days he continually weaves in references to present conditions, and draws from the engagements and the policies of the past, lessons for the present and the future. Still further, the book is not so much a mere account of the naval engagements of the period with which he is dealing, as a rapid history of the world, with more particular reference to the part which sea power has had in making that history what it was.

For example, the account which he gives of our own revolution brings into prominence the part which was played by the French fleet in a way which enables the reader to understand better than ever before what a large factor it was in the success of the colonies; and how our own weakness on the sea, which might perhaps have been fatal under other conditions, was made up by the strength of our allies, who kept the English fleet busy most of the time, prevented the success of the British schemes for cutting the colonies in two, and finally enabled Washington to execute the grand coup by which Cornwallis was shut up at Yorktown and compelled to surrender.

Almost as interesting is the demonstration of the determining nature of England's sea power in the period just preceding our revolution; when, in the space of seven years, England was transformed into the British empire by the prowess of the British navy, and France and Spain, successful though they were on the land, were forced to relinquish the fruits of victory to their antagonist.

Most interesting of all, however, to those who look to the future rather than the past, is Captain Mahan's discussion of the proper naval policy of our own country. Like all our naval officers, he considers a good navy the surest guaranty of peace for this country. He has no use for the Jeffersonian policy of keeping up only a few little boats for coast defense, but maintains that we need a real navy. He does not believe, either, in restricting ourselves to the building of commerce destroyers, but points out, again and again, the necessity of having ships of the line. In his opinion, you may just as well have an army that is all cavalry, as to have a navy that is all, or nearly all, commerce destroyers. He shows also the necessity, especially in these days of steam, when ships are so dependent upon their coal supply, of having stations in various parts of the world where our ships may put in to coal, and if necessary to refit.

If the United States are to become a commerce-carrying nation; if American shipping is to be revived, and we are to do our share of the trade of the world, then we must certainly have stations where the vessels may put in. The only alternative is to give up the idea of reviving our shipping, and to acquiesce in giving to Great Britain the carrying trade of the world. This, we believe, no patriotic American is willing to do.

It is easy to see how important, from this point of view, it is for the United States to neglect no opportunity such as was offered to us in Samoa of establishing a good harbor; no opportunity such as was offered to us in Hawaii of making a splendid basis for our commerce in the Pacific. We wish that every member of Congress could be induced to read and ponder this book, with its demonstration of the immense importance to any nation of developing its sea power, and of the many loss which come from a neglect of the shipping industry.

From a literary point of view, some of the book is well-written, and some of it is not. There are occasional errors even in grammar, which we should think the proof reader ought to have caught, even if the author did not. The material, too, seems not to be arranged so as to produce the greatest effect on the mind of the reader. But these are minor blemishes; one does not read a book like this primarily for its literary quality; nor does one expect of a seaman such finish of style, or such art of arrangement, as are to be expected from a novelist or an essay writer. Captain Mahan had a great *task to perform*, which was primarily rather political in the broad sense of that word, than literary; and he has performed it well. As we said in the former notice, this is a book which is likely to remain standard for a long time to come, and a book which no man who pretends to keep up with the times can afford not to read.

Among the books recently received, and which will be reviewed in this column very soon, are the "Life and Letters of Edward Fitz Gerald" and Professor Henry Drummond's Lowell lectures on "The Ascent of Man." The latter especially, has attracted wider attention than anything of the kind that has been published since the same author's "Natural Law in the Spiritual World."

Mr. Pater's Style.

Indiscreet admirers they are the people who do a man's reputation most harm—have coupled Mr. Pater's name with Mr. Ruskin's. They had, no doubt, one thing in common. Each of them took pains. The same may be said of two artists, but it does not follow that the result is always the same. Mr. Ruskin has himself told us how hard he toils to bring his sentences to perfection. His manuscript is a mass of erasures and interlineations and rewritten phrases. But Mr. Ruskin, florid as he is and elaborate as he is, has aimed, and for the most aimed successfully, at clearness. He has tremendously in earnest and he cared first of all to be understood. He came to preach the gospel of art as he conceived it, and he felt that in preaching there is little use unless you reach the mind of your hearers. He is *direct and definite* even when the rhythm of his prose is like the long roll of the Atlantic.

Not so Mr. Pater. He seems to have cared first of all to fix the attention of his reader on the form of his thought, rather than on the thought itself. He is too much of an artist to lose himself, as Mr. George Meredith continually does, in a labyrinth of mere conceits, or to be letting off fireworks for the sake of the sputter and sparkle. He does not conceive of the years of man as one prolonged Fourth of July. But he does embroider till you are doubtful whether there is anything but embroidery. He overloads the phrase with ornament, and the use of ornament for ornament's sake, which is Mr. Pater's besetting sin, is one of those faults against which any good and sane writer will warn you both by precept and example.—Geo Smalley, in the New York Tribune.

LITERARY NOTES.

Mary Anderson's Memoirs will have for their frontispiece a reproduction of the ex-actress's portrait by G. F. Watts.

M. Paul Blouet ("Max O'Rell") sails for America on October 31. This will be his fourth lecture tour in the United States.

Charles Scribner's Son's will shortly publish, by subscription, "The Woman's Book," consisting of chapters interesting to the sex, contributed by many well-known writers, both male and female. It will contain over 400 illustrations. They have in press "Marsena," a new story by Harold Frederic.

Some irritated surprise has been expressed at Emerson's estimate of Poe, as revealed in Mr. Howells's interesting record in the August Harper. But, however harshly the New England sage's epithet of the "jingle-man" may strike the ears of Poe's admirers, it is unreasonable to resent it. It is easy to understand that there were qualities in the work of Poe which did not appeal to a thinker of Emerson's type. Nor is there need to quarrel with his farewell remark to the young Howells as he followed him to the door, "still speaking of poetry," and saying that 'one might very well give a pleasant hour to it now and then."

It is said that Mr. Froude is an enthusiastic yachtsman and may often be seen sailing his smart little cutter himself. He lives on the Devon coast and has plenty of opportunities for his favorite sport. We can recall no American author and professor who has a similar taste; but many of them are nowadays proficients in tennis.

Mr. Quiller-Couch, like Mr. Howells, believes more in hard work than in the impulses of genius. "When I am writing a story," he says, "I never do more than a thousand words a day, and sometimes it may not be more than a hundred and fifty words. Whether the result is a thousand words or only a couple of sentences, I do not believe in waiting for inspiration; the effort must be made. I find that thought comes most readily when I am out of doors. Some things I find it best to dictate while walking about the room, and when I am engaged on these my wife acts as amanuensis. Writing is usually a very painful business with me, but after I have been at work for a little time this feeling often wears off, and I get through a good deal. But that is not always the case."

This young gentleman's ambition is to write one big book, which will have a chance of continued existence. After that he wants to do biography, which he thinks requires much the same qualities as the writing of novels.

COYOTE AND CACTUS.

Malignant Barbs More Poisonous Than Sting of Bees.

[Special Correspondence.]

PHENIX, A. T., Aug. 14.—Those unaccustomed to outing in Arizona find the thorny vegetation of that territory a continual source of pain and annoyance during a hunting or exploring excursion. The numerous family of the cereus, with their acute thorns or curved claws, the prolific cactus tribe, with their barbed spines, and the yuccas, with their truculent daggers, stand ever ready, singly or in groups, to tear the garments or lacerate the flesh of the unwary. Unlucky indeed is he who, having lost his trail, is compelled to cross mesa or foothill after sunset.

After repeated object lessons, however, the most careless observer learns to avoid contact with the host of sharp claws stretched out to grasp him and in time is able to advance, even rapidly, through the bush without receiving scratch or stab. The same is true of the domestic animals. Horses and dogs, though suffering at first even more than their masters, soon learn instinctively to beware of the dangerous vegetation. One would suppose that the wild animals, being to the manner born, possessed the privilege of passing unharmed through their own thorny thickets, but it sometimes happens that even they, in the excitement of the chase, forget to show the proper respect to the malevolent flora and are severely punished in consequence. A case in point in which a wary coyote was the victim is related by George Edwards, a miner in the Bradshaw mountains of central Arizona.

"I was looking for a deer one morning," says Edwards, "and was standing on the sloping point of a mesa, overlooking a few acres of level cactus covered bottom, when I heard a hurried rush near by and turned just in time to see an exciting race. Not 90 yards from where I stood a jack rabbit shot by, closely pursued by a coyote. The rabbit was stretched out to his fullest extent, with his long ears lying along his back, and was covering ground as though he wanted to go somewhere pretty quick and was afraid he'd be too late. The coyote, lank and grizzled, with his teeth showing and his tongue lolling out, was not three feet behind him and going his level best to catch up. I thought the game was up for brer rabbit, but I was greatly mistaken.

"The chase had reached a point fairly in *front of my position*, and I noticed that the rabbit was making directly for a large bunch of cholla cactus, as though with the intention of impaling himself upon its thousand thorns. The cholla is the most spiny, offensive and poisonous of the cactus tribe, and the one most dreaded by man and beast. It grows about four feet high, many stalks together, and is literally furred with delicate spines, long and short, while in place of branches it is covered with loosely attached joints, about the size and somewhat of the appearance of chestnut burs, that detach themselves from the parent stem at the slightest touch of *any* foreign object, clinging firmly in turn to the object that has disturbed them. Nothing but metal can escape their invisible barbs, that sink deeper and deeper into the flesh at every effort to dislodge them.

"The rabbit, streaking it at full speed, swerved suddenly, when within a few inches of the cholla, just as the jaws of the coyote were about to close on him, and went off, as only a jack rabbit can, at right angles to his former course. Not so coyote. Following close behind, with almost the velocity of a cannon ball, he could not check himself in his mad career, but plunged headlong into the bristling cactus, impaling himself in a second of time on thousands of malignant barbs, whose wounds are far more painful and poisonous than the stings of bees. With a muffled yell, for his mouth was already filled with thorns, over and over he rolled, snapping and snarling with pain and rage, unable to regain his feet, for the relentless cactus balls were clinging to them and to his entire front soon, as he twisted about, his body was completely enclosed, so that his very fur was hidden beneath a mass of prickling thorns, his snapping mouth was filled with cruel barbs, and his jaws were gagged wide apart. His sufferings were terrible, and left to himself he would have lingered on in torment, perhaps for days, unable to move or eat to howl, as he slowly starved to death. The sight recalled the awful memory that at this was a favorite mode with the Apaches for *torturing their white prisoners*, and raising my rifle I put an end to his misery."

B. C. BICKNELL

What He Asked.

Little Dick Miss Antique is most 40 years old.

Mother I told you to stop asking ladies their ages.

"I didn't."

"Then how do you know she is nearly 40?"

"I asked her how many times she had seen the 17 year locusts." Good News.

Would Not Do So Again.

Mrs. Goode Aren't you the tramp who was here this morning?

Odorous Oliver Yes-mm.

"Well, I missed a cake I had left in the window."

"I took it, mum."

"Didn't you know better than that?"

"No, mum, not then. I hadn't eat it then, mum." New York World.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

International Lesson for August 20, 1894—First Miracle of Jesus—John 2:1-11.

[Specially Arranged from Peloubet's Notes.]

GOLDEN TEXT.—This beginning of miracles did Jesus, in Cana of Galilee, and manifested forth His glory.—John 2:11.

HISTORICAL SETTING.—The first year of Jesus' public ministry. The Year of Beginnings and the Second Event.

TIME.—The latter part of February (or early in March), A. D. 27. Four days after the last lesson.

PLACE. Cana of Galilee, eight or nine miles northeast of Nazareth, perhaps the modern Kanjet-el-Jelil (Dode), about sixty miles in an air line north of Bethabara. It was the home of Nathanael (Bartholomew).

JESUS.—At the very beginning of His active ministry, with five or six followers.

CIRCUMSTANCES.—In our last lesson we left Jesus on the way from Bethabara to Galilee, having added Philip and Nathanael to the three or four disciples He had already made. On arriving at Nazareth, two or three days later, He seems to have found His mother gone to a wedding in Cana, a few miles further on, and He with His disciples went on to Cana, where they would naturally find entertainment at the house of Nathanael, whose home was there.

LESSON NOTES.

Jesus a Wedding Guest.—V. 2. "And both Jesus was called (invited), and His disciples, to the marriage." This was natural, especially if his mother was a relative; Nathanael also lived there. It was according to custom that a strange Jewish rabbi visiting there should be invited. The disciples "were probably the five or six mentioned in chapter 1, viz., Andrew, Simon

EAT GROVER!

FRAYER OF THE RIGHT- GS AVAIL US MUCH.

Parables, but Now His People Understanding—He Prepareth a Life of Ease and Plenty. Not Neither Do They Eat.

and all wise Grover, once thank thee for thy bountiful ward us

master, we thank thee for the of getting cockle loth upon our of eating in ashes and of eat- e trade soup.

master, we know that thou parables to us, for hast thou e one of thy speeches that ld be worth $1 25 per bushel, ages would be high if we make thee our president? master, it is all clear to us greatest in parables, and that was that, when McKinley should be elected in 1896, ckiest receive a high price eat and high wages for

But, great master, we love for we know that when thou ld us that we will be fit sub- ffine museum, there to earn rest in peace.

master, we know that the e scandal has grieved thee 've know that when thou art e gent a fishing in Buzzard's

master, the supply of thy dges is running short. The he bowling blizzards is ap- od we have not the where- place thy badges.

master, we know thou hast s that the road of a free hard road to travel in this blessed is he that endureth even though his friends be recognize him.

ot only veto this Wilson ll stand by thee firmly till we will hurrah loudly for d Reed.

ster, we are growing thin sence of things doubtful d seen. Wilt thou not do great master, before thy rdest expire, for then thou body, a nincompoop with d not able to do anything.

ster, what is congress do- ped in the dilurian mud prejudice or hidden by the hides its pampered imag- has blown its trumpet long it has done us no good.

ster, has this great con- ss on thy hands dropped ever into the mire and Of a truth, master, there that archæological ld unearth its lonely n it not true, O Grover, e crudest fossils exist in ver!

ver, that free trade song ss song is but as a chest- been sung and sung and variations. Yea, verily, ng time and time again people have grown weary ntone.

ster, why hast thou not g in these long 18 months great, thou who hast had he fear of thy kind? It be a merciful act, O great Grover, to drive us from nsteeco, for we are long- ging for a change.

JOHN D. WINN.

s, Or.

OVP AND SUGAR.

Attack on Labor and Tax n Breakfast Table.

nt of the United States, Cleveland, has seen fit to congress that coal and ld be admitted into the free of duty, and that be taxed. The extent of may be briefly stated as

ort of the United States 150,000,000 tons, worth at the mines' mouth. It ployment to 341,943 work- a total remunerative oc- 312 different days in the rnings amounted to $124,- total expenditures to $146,- total amount of capital the coal mines was $350,- principal states of pro- in the order of importance, Illinois, Ohio, West Indiana, Iowa, Colorado, Alabama, Kentucky, Kansas, Virginia and Tennessee. The Senators from these states much in the welfare and pros- of state enterprises and in-

e product of the United ear ended June 30, 1890, 51 tons of 2,240 pounds 51,975 at the mines' ployment to 38,- which earned $14,409,151, unt of capital invested 99, and the total year's was $24,781,658 from ines. The principal states in their order of impor- Pennsylvania, Ohio, Ala- New York, Virginia, higan, Wisconsin, New Virginia, Missouri and United States senators are interested in the ity of their state en- dustries.

consumption of the United ple of 68,000,000 people, ita consumption of 65- 420,000,000 pounds of ar of 4,420,000,000 at 3 cents per pound is $132,600,- sugar tax of 40 per cent 53,000,000 will be $53,- tax of $57,040,000 di- the 65,000,000 consumers 82 cents upon each man, 10 cents, or $3.90 upon each persons.

ESS DEPRECIATED.

Cattle Maladministra- Trade All Records.

clearings of the coun- April 1, 1894, to March 31, show a loss in the volume of trade in the United States as reported at 66 different cities amounting to more than $15,500,000,000 in money. Investigating this same interesting subject during the second year of the present administration, we find that from April 1 to June 30 the bank clearings at the same 55 different cities have been even less than they were during the same three months of 1893. By including these three months of the present and two preceding years we have the following.

BANK CLEARINGS AT FIFTY-FIVE CITIES.

	1894	1893	1892
April	$3,067,845,428	$4,[illegible]	$[illegible]
May	3,859,940 51	[illegible]	[illegible]
June	3,576,315 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	$11,[illegible]	$14,[illegible]	$15,[illegible]

Here it is seen that where the first three months of a Democratic administration in 1893 resulted in a comparatively trifling loss of some $430,000,000 to trade in the United States as compared with the business during the same months of 1892, a year later we find that the aggregate shrinkage of business for the corresponding period in 1894 has exceeded $3,500,000,000 as compared with 1893, while this year's business as compared with that of the prosperous year of 1892 shows the enormous decrease of almost $4,000,000,000.

The clearing house reports to Bradstreet's during the first six months of the present year show a shrinkage of over $9,000,000,000 as compared with the first six months of 1893, a loss of 29 per cent in the country's business. This is an economic record of Democratic maladministration through the fear of tariff tinkering that cannot be extinguished.

THE TREASURY CONDITION

Republicans Increased Our Cash and Decreased Our Debt and Interest.

Will you be kind enough to state the amount of the money in the national treasury on March 4, 1889, and at the same date four years later?
CHARLES E. WEBER.

We have not at hand the figures asked for on March 4, but give those at the end of each fiscal year, June 30, 1889 and 1892, as supplied in the statistical abstract of the United States, published by the treasury department, as follows:

CASH IN TREASURY.

June 30.	
1889	$[illegible]
1890	661,[illegible]
1891	694,063,[illegible]
1892	740,[illegible]
Increase in four years	$[illegible]

It will be seen that within four years the cash in the treasury increased by $103,824,509. In this connection it is interesting to compare the amount of the national debt, less cash in the treasury, and also the per capita debt, as supplied by the same official authority. Thus:

DEBT LESS CASH IN TREASURY.

June 30.		Per capita.
1889	$[illegible]	$15 [illegible]
1890	[illegible]	14 [illegible]
1891	871,[illegible]	13 [illegible]
1892	841,[illegible]	12 [illegible]
Decrease four years, 1889-92	154,[illegible]	3 05

Here it is seen that during the four years ending June 30, 1892, the national debt, less cash in the treasury, decreased by $134,413,286.62, or at the rate of $3.05 per head of our population. This showing is slightly different from that made during the first year of the present administration, which added almost $75,000,000 to the national debt. It is of further interest to study the amount of interest paid on the national debt within the same period, which, it will be seen, decreased by $17,623,308, or at the rate of 19 cents per capita.

INTEREST PAID.

June 30.		Per capita.
1889	$41,[illegible]	$0.53
1890	36,[illegible]	.47
1891	37,[illegible]	.[illegible]
1892	23,[illegible]	.[illegible]
Decrease four years, 1889-92	$17,[illegible]	.19

CHILE FOR PROTECTION.

Premiums to Be Paid to Foster the Growth of New Industries.

Through the bureau of American republics of the department of state we learn that the Chilean government has vigorously taken up the question of industrial progress and seeks the co-operation of the local agricultural, mining and manufacturing societies. In order to augment the productive manufacturing power of Chile, the Society For the Promotion of Manufactures has suggested to the government that the sum of $600,000 be disbursed annually for a number of years as premiums for the establishment of certain industries, to be divided as follows.

Iron works capable of producing a certain number of tons of iron per annum	$[illegible]
Cotton mill	[illegible]
Linen factory	[illegible]
Nitrate of potash factory	25,000
Superphosphate factory	25,000
Glass factory	50,000
Earthenware factory	50,000
Sock factory	50,000
Hat factory	25,000
White paper factory	25,000
Match factory, wax or wood	25,000

This attempt to foster and develop the production of manufacturing enterprises in Chile is to be supplemented by extensively advertising the possibilities of that country in these several directions. To the manufacturers in the United States it opens up a prospect for further competition, especially in South American trade, which is of equal interest to both labor and capital.

Editor Dana Short on Wheat.

"Any great fall of the price of wheat is no longer possible, as the consumption increases faster than the production."

The above remark was made by Mr. Charles A. Dana, the editor of The Sun, when interviewed in Paris. Mr. Dana may be correct in stating that "any great fall in the price of wheat is no longer possible," because farmers have seen the price of wheat tumble down to bedrock since the election of a Democratic administration, which was aided and abetted by The Sun.

Mr. Dana is wrong, however, in stating that "the consumption increases faster than the production." There was a surplus of wheat stocks throughout the world larger by 32,000,000 bushels July 1, 1894, than on the same date two years ago, larger by 65,000,000 bushels than three years ago, larger by 80,000,000 bushels than four years ago and larger by 86,000,000 bushels than five years ago, when the area planted to wheat was 5,000,000 acres greater than last season's area. Mr. Dana should not be led away by wheat statistical theorists. He should study facts.

FARMERS' CONGRESS.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE LEAST KNOWN OF THEIR ORGANIZATIONS.

It Has No Political Platform and Does Not Seek to Form a Political Party—Working For Free Rural Mail Delivery—Its Great Influence.

[Special correspondence.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—When during the present session of congress the house inserted in the postoffice appropriation bill a provision for a test of rural free mail delivery the press dispatches quoted a prominent congressman as saying that this measure was due to the farmers' national congress. Postmaster General Bissell also took occasion early opportunity to declare his opposition to rural free mail delivery. The department of agriculture, if not hostile to it, was at the least indifferent and made no effort in its behalf.

Federal Influence.

With the exception of the farmers' national congress a combination of farmers' organizations approached congress in its favor. That organization alone pressed the matter against the hostility of the postoffice de

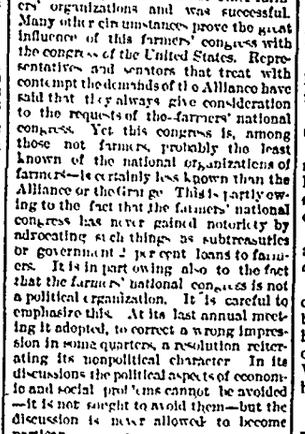
HON. R. F. CLAYTON

partment and the indifference of the agricultural department and of other farmers' organizations and was successful. Many other circumstances prove the great influence of this farmers' congress with the congress of the United States. Representatives and senators that treat with contempt the demands of the Alliance have said that they always give consideration to the requests of the farmers' national congress. Yet this congress is, among those not farmers, probably the least known of the national organizations of farmers—is certainly less known than the Alliance or the Grange. This is partly owing to the fact that the farmers' national congress has never gained notoriety by advocating such things as subtreasuries or government 2 per cent loans to farmers. It is in part owing also to the fact that the farmers' national congress is not a political organization. It is careful to emphasize this. At its last annual meeting it adopted, to correct a wrong impression in some quarters, a resolution reiterating its nonpolitical character. In its discussions the political aspects of economic and social problems cannot be avoided—it is not sought to avoid them—but the discussion is never allowed to become partisan.

No Politics In It.

The congress has no political platform and does not seek to form a political party. Of its present officers its president, secretary and treasurer happen to be Republicans, and the vice president and two assistant secretaries are Democrats. It is one of the unwritten laws of the congress that no officer shall use his position to advance his political interests. Two years ago its then president was nominated by the Republicans for governor of Kansas. That no reproach of office seeking might be laid at the door of the congress he remained away from the two annual meetings over which he had been elected to preside. His predecessor was nominated for governor by the Democrats of Alabama. As soon as his nomination was suggested he severed his connection with the congress.

The congress is not composed of office seekers, but of practical progressive farmers. It is not composed of theorists that prefer to overturn existing institutions and to reform the world in a day, but of students of history, economics and human nature. It is not composed of self appointed crank delegates, but of influential men appointed by the governors of the states, one for each congressional district and two at large from each state. Each state bureau of agriculture and each state agricultural experiment station is entitled to a delegate. A four days' meeting is held annually, and at each of the last five annual meetings above 35 states have been represented by delegates. The meeting in 1893 was held in Savannah, in 1892 in Lincoln, in 1891 in Sedalia; in 1890, in Council Bluffs, Ia., in 1889, in Montgomery, Ala. The next meeting will be held in Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6 next. Special rates are made by the railways and the hotels.



JOHN M. STAHL.

At the annual meetings a wide variety of subjects is discussed by speakers from all parts of the country. At the next meeting addresses will be made by delegates from 21 different states.

Board of Officers.

The delegates are appointed and the officers are elected for two years. The officers elected at the last meeting are: President, Hon. D. P. Clayton, Indianola, Ia.; vice president, Major G. M. Ryals, Savannah; secretary, Hon. John M. Stahl, Quincy, Ills.; first assistant secretary, Colonel W. G. Whitly, Atlanta; second assistant secretary, Captain T. J. Appleyard, Sanford, Fla.; treasurer, Hon. Henry Hayden, Indianola, Ia. The secretary will be glad to give any information requested about the next meeting to any one desiring to attend.

The farmers' national congress is working for rural free mail delivery, legislation against adulteration, measures to stamp out infectious like stock diseases, the enlargement of the work of the weather bureau, rural telephone lines, good roads at bearable cost, fuller agricultural statistics and reliable crop estimates, better supported and managed experiment stations, the rational, systematic improvement of waterways, and legislation affecting railways that, while preventing abuses, recognizes that the interests of farmers and of railways are closely related and interdependent. As each delegate is a man of prominence and influence, known to the congressman from his district and the senators from his state, the national legislature usually grants what the congress requests. And the character of those prominent in it is a guarantee that it will be kept up to its present high position.

All of its officers are practical, extensive farmers. Its president and vice president have served on their state boards of agriculture, and as trustees of state institutions, and in their state legislatures, and have declined further political honors. Of the secretary The Drovers' Journal says he is "the most able agricultural writer in the country," and the Texas Farm and Ranch that "his opinions have more weight than those of any other agricultural writer." His first assistant is secretary of the National Confederate Veterans' association, of which Senator Gordon is president, and of his State Horticultural society, State Good Roads association, etc. Prominent in the congress are Hon. William Lawrence of Ohio, president of the National Woolgrowers' association, Colonel Daniel Needham of Boston, president of the New England Agricultural society, and others equally well known. Secretary Morton has just written the secretary expressing his great interest in the congress and his high opinion of it, promising to address the next meeting if he is not abroad at the time. If he cannot be present, the assistant secretary will address the congress. Among others much interested in the congress is Hamlin Garland, who will address the next meeting if his literary engagements will possibly permit. The meeting at Parkersburg promises to be the most interesting and successful in the history of the congress.

CHARLES APPLEBEE.

HE BLEW.

And He Was Anxious to Know What Consternation It Caused.

"Feel anything of the cyclone up here?" asked a strapping young man who came in from Dearborn the other day on the train and took a street car up Jefferson avenue.

"When was it?" asked the conductor as he worked off five pennies on the man in making change.

"Just about noon today. I didn't know but what I'd find a dozen buildings blowed down."

"Haven't been any wind here today to speak of. Where are you from?"

"Dearborn, and that's where she started from and was headed this way at last accounts. Probably struck a snag somewhere and was dodged off. I started it myself."

"How could you start a cyclone?" asked the conductor as he stopped the car and pulled a fat woman up the steps.

"Feller come along this forenoon with one o' them lung testers. Five cents a blow, and the more you can blow the healthier your lungs are. I was a mile out of town, but the boys sent for me. When the feller saw me, he offered me half a dollar not to blow."

"Why didn't he want you to blow?"

"He suspected what would happen, I wouldn't let him off, though. When he raised his offer to $1, I says to him: 'No use. You are travelin around to ketch the blowin public and must take chances on a calamity. Give me that nozzle and stand clear!'"

"Why, you don't look like a great blower," said the conductor as he sized him up.

"No, and that's where most of 'em get left. I got hold of that nozzle, drawed a long breath and let her flicker, and ruin followed. Say, that bull blamed machine jest exploded like a biler and went flyin over the county."

"You don't say so!"

"Knocked three men down, broke off a hitchin post and ripped the shingles off a house. Breath couldn't get away fast enough and so formed a cyclone. I had my month pinted toward Detroit, and that cyclone was jest a-tearin up grass and playin with fence rails when she went out o' sight. Didn't reach here, eh?"

"I don't think so at least I haven't seen anything of it."

"Probably switched off over into Canady. And the mornin papers will have a full account of the loss of life and destruction of property. You may lemme off at the next street. No, I don't look much like a blower, but don't you make any bets that I'm short on wind power. Goin to see a feller up here who owes me $2. If he pays, all right; if he don't, I draw a long breath, hump my back and let her go, and down comes the varmint's shanty on top the family." Detroit Free Press.

Invariable.

First Commercial Traveler (meditatively) There's one thing I like about the old fashioned country town.

Second Ditto Is, eh? What?

First Commercial Traveler You're sure to find a majority of the merchants doing business on the square. Buffalo Courier.

Just the Thing.

"Great Scott, I wish you could suggest something new for me to do. It's horribly stupid here."

Slings I have it. You pay me the $10 you borrowed about six months ago. —Chicago Inter Ocean.

An Unfailing Sign.

Maud—Mr. Meanitall does not think you are at all pretty.

Marie How do you know?

Maud—Because he always speaks of you as such an intellectual girl. New York World.

A Vacation Indeed.

Jollicus—Hello, old boy! Why, you're looking splendid. Been away on a vacation, I suppose.

Henpeck—No. I have staid at home, but my wife is away on hers. New York Herald.

Had Cause For Worry.

Rollingstone Nomoss What's de matter, Ragsy? Yer look all broke up.

Ragson Tatters I'm worried sick for fear of de passage of dis here income tax bill.—Philadelphia Record.

An Explanation.

"Why," she said as she watched the tumbling waves come in, "do they call them breakers?"

"I cannot tell," he replied in solemn tones, "unless it's because it costs me $7.50 a day to get near them." Washington Star.

CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS.

CITY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

OF

Total Receipts and Expenditures and Cash on Hand.

To the Honorable, the Mayor and City Council:

Month of July, 1894.

DR.

1894.			
July 1.	To balance in Sinking Fund		$ 100 00
" 1.	To balance in Treasury		10567 70
July 31.	" receipts—County Treasurer		26767 70
" 31.	" —Water Rents	490 90	
" 31.	" —Tapping	406 33	
" 31.	" —Business License	54 45	
" 31.	" —Dog License	66 04	
" 31.	" —Cemetery, Sale of Lots	12 75	
" 31.	" —Cemetery, Grave Digging	115 10	
" 31.	" —Badges	113 00	
" 31.	" —Poll Tax	4 00	
" 31.	" —Police Magistrate	28 00	
" 31.	" —Dairy License	333 40	
" 31.	" —Care of Cemetery Lots	53 50	
" 31.	" —Casualty Water Warrants	62 50	
" 31.	" —Sundries	6760 00	
		76 30—10973 29—11464 19	
			38231 89

CR.

1894.		
July 31.	By Badges Redeemed	$ 1 00
" 31.	By Warrants Paid	20994 83
" 31.	By Interest Coupons Paid	315 00—20970 83
" 31.	By Balance Sinking Fund	100 00
" 31.	By Balance in Treasury	17161 04—38231 87
		38231 89

1894.			
July 31.	To balance in Treasury	$17161 04	
" 30.	To balance in Sinking Fund	100 00—17261 04	
" 30.	To balance due from A. H. Corman exclusive of interest	6105 14	
" 30.	To balance due from Colo. Sp'gs Rapid Transit Co. exclusive of interest	$10000 00—16402 14	
" 30.	To Accounts overdrawn	43.92 22—77155 40	

1894.		
July 31.	By outstanding warrants, registered	$55293 57
" 31.	By outstanding warrants, not presented	21861 83—77155 40
		77155 40

I certify that the above statement is correct.
MOSES T. HALF, City Treasurer.

August 8th, 1894.

CITY CLERK'S STATEMENT

OF

Appropriations, Warrants Issued and Outstanding, Transfers and Treasurer's Receipts.

March 1, 1894, to August 1, 1894.

To the Honorable, the Mayor and City Council:

Month of July, 1894. Warrants Issued.	Cash Applied and Transfers of Cash Made	DEPARTMENTS	Dept. Number	Overdrawn Appropriation Aug. 1, 1894.	Unexpended Appropriation Aug. 1, 1894.	Appropriations of the current fiscal year.	Warrants Issued, Bonds and Coupons paid to date.	Balances March 1'94 Actual Standing of Accounts. Cash Overdrawn.	Balances March 1'94 Actual Standing of Accounts. Cash Unexpended.	Transfers of Cash to date. App'ns not Affected. From	To	Distribution of Cash Receipts to date.	Balances Aug. 1, '94, Actual Standing of Accounts. Cash Overdrawn.	Balances Aug. 1, '94, Actual Standing of Accounts. Cash Unexpended.	Outstanding warrants Aug. 1, 1894.	Treasurer's Cash Balances Aug. 1, 1894. Dr.	Treasurer's Cash Balances Aug. 1, 1894. Cr.
50 00	50 00	Salary of Mayor			350 00	600 00	150 00										100 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	Salaries of Aldermen			[illegible]	4000 00	1696 [illegible]										[illegible]
116 67	116 67	Salary of City Clerk			816 63	1400 00	583 [illegible]										116 67
116 67	116 67	Salary of City Treasurer			816 63	1400 00	583 [illegible]										116 67
66 67	66 67	Salary of City Attorney			466 63	800 00	333 [illegible]										133 34
16 67	16 67	Salary of City Physician			102 [illegible]	200 00	97 [illegible]										16 67
50 00	50 00	Salary of Police Magistrate			350 00	600 00	250 00										50 00
749 98	749 98	Total—General Salaries			[illegible]	9000 00	3763 77					3763 77		1649 98			1649 98
10 00		Election Expenses		2.3 31		800 00	1053 31				253 31	800 00		55 13			55 13
		Collecting Revenue			800 00	800 00											
		Interest on Warrants			3.78 69	[illegible]	3055 21					1000 00	1055 31		1025 31		
		Auditing Accounts			2.0 00	800 00	50 00					50 00					
100 00	100 00	Public Library			250 00	500 00	300 00					300 00		100 00			100 00
110 00	100 00	Total—General Expenses		253 31	[illegible]	8400 00	3425 65				253 31	2150 00	1055 31	158 13	1025 31		158 13
100 00	100 00	Salary Chief Fire Department			500 00	1200 00	500 00					500 00		216 67			216 67
233 00	200 00	Salaries Paid Men			2337 20	4580 00	1472 80					1455 00	357 80	335 00	35 80		
50 00	50 00	Volunteer Companies			310 00	600 00	250 00					250 00		100 00			100 03
		Materials and Supplies				3000 00	[illegible] 16				1053 15	2100 00	120 00	1001 33			1101 33
205 72	205 00	Maintenance, Repairs and Incidentals		1053 16	6 23	910 00	935 [illegible]					700 00	3 75	349 98			346 18
		General Purposes, 1893-4												159 00			159 00
710 72	555 00	Total—Fire Department		1053 16	3173 43	9000 00	6619 64				1053 16	3823 00	391 55	2181 98	3 03		1925 20
100 00	100 00	Salary of Street Superintendent			700 00	1200 00	500 00					500 00		100 00			100 00
857 11	500 00	Maintenance of S., A., B and D. Toll Tax			911 67	2400 00	1066 33					1334 97	761 46	2169 11			1407 65
		Bridge Construction—Costilla St. Bridge			503 0[illegible]	503 00								1703 50			1700 00
	20 40	Int. on Bridge and Via. Cons. Bonds			1500 00	2400 00	900 00	1123 66				1193 56	831 10		831 10		
760 00	400 00	Street Lighting			3125 30	9200 00	3141 50					3150 00	821 50	2128 50			1535 00
		Huerfano Street Viaduct, 1893-4															
1737 11	1020 40	Total—Street, Alley, Bridge and Ditch			9032 17	22200 00	13967 83	1123 66				12177 43	2917 06	6126 11	831 10		4743 15
5 10		Public Buildings		86 [illegible]		2100 00	2366 53			868 55		2060 62	39 33	13 90	23 48		
374 19	300 00	Public Grounds		374 [illegible]		400 00	774 [illegible]			374 [illegible]		400 00		423 44			423 44
36 45	25 0[illegible]	Fuel and Light and Sundry Expenses			238 [illegible]	600 00	401 07					299 62	11 45	139 53			115 07
41 00	41 00	Office Rent for City Officers			299 50	500 00	210 50					210 70	20	113 00			113 20
		General Purposes, 1893-4															
839 14	366 00	Total—Public Grounds and Buildings		1211 [illegible]	[illegible]	4000 00	4353 07			1243 00		2960 94	57 83	539 86	23 48		634 71
116 67	116 67	Salary of City Marshal			[illegible]	[illegible]	583 35					583 35		133 34			133 34
83 00	83 00	Salary of Captain of Police			333 [illegible]	1000 00	425 10					425 10		83 00			83 00
600 00	600 00	Salaries of Patrolmen			1522 50	2400 00	1927 35					2512 50	413 00	675 00			675 00
40 00	40 00	Care of City Dump			120 00	480 00	360 00					360 00		80 00			80 00
75 00	75 00	Expense M. & M. Inspector and Sealer W. & M.			225 00	900 00	675 00					375 00		225 00			225 00
119 03	119 03	Extra Police and Incidentals			603 [illegible]	1200 00	658 37					1125 61	36 90	119 03			82 13
1065 70	816 67	Total—Police Department			3005 [illegible]	11250 00	5140 42					4956 52	451 90	1227 37			1115 47
116 67	116 67	Maintenance, Salary of Superintendent			816 63	1400 00	583 35					583 35		233 34			233 34
90 00	90 00	Maintenance, Salary of Foreman			510 00	980 00	450 00					450 00		90 00			90 00
243 95	150 00	Maintenance, General Expenses			1793 44	2640 00	1407 56					1224 23	175 21	324 20			165 49
291 15	200 00	Construction and Extension Water Works			2125 07	3000 00	2571 93					2353 18	253 18	1150 75			928 04
359 31	100 00	Irrigation			1024 16	1200 00	975 84					709 00	275 84	350 31			74 50
305 09	208 40	Fire Hydrants			2000 0[illegible]	2000 00											
		Interest on Construct'n Water Works Bonds			2625 00	5000 00	5000 00	11178 71				1971 01	6982 70		6982 70		
		Water Const'n—Sinking Fund			100 00	100 00			100 00								100 00
		Casualty Water Construction			27 93	36 93			36 93				27 93				27 93
843 03	6050 00	Casualty Water Maintenance		760 44		6050 00	6810 44					6050 00	760 44	1151 79			1151 79
5564 25		Increase of Water Supply		6457 76	6045 41	[illegible] 65						6045 41		6127 76	5748 89		13246 65
11 [illegible] 49	6915 07	Total—Water Department		760 44	[illegible] 62	11911 34	78120 73	11178 71	136 93			8452 27	8460 97	6895 69	12119 88	6982 70	11251 76
164 00	110 00	Maintenance, including Salary of Supt			888 02	2000 00	1111 98					1012 55	93 13		489 45		340 02
		Sewer Construction and Extension			851 89	2000 00	1445 61					1341 60	107 61		2 10	1 5 61	
	36 72	Interest on Sewer Construction Bonds			4500 00	4500 00		3566 59				2161 29	1402 30			1702 38	
162 00	136 72	Total—Sewer Department			5939 41	8 5 0 00	7560 59	3566 59				4517 51	1900 61	611 73	1807 91		310 02
879 10	290 50	Maintenance, including Salary of Sexton			2476 34	6000 00	3523 66		2198 58			1163 50		138 42	740 85		879 27
879 10	290 50	Total—Cemetery			2476 34	6 0 0 0	3523 66		2198 58			1163 50		138 42	740 85		879 27
204 50	150 00	Printing and Stationery			116 75	1 [illegible] 00	853 25					775 00	78 25		265 30		187 05
204 50	150 00	Total—Printing and Stationery			116 75	1000 00	853 25					775 00	78 25		265 30		187 05
605 80	300 00	Sprinkling Streets			3599 80	6500 00	2900 20					3263 26	366 06	694 30			1057 36
605 80	300 00	Total—Sprinkling Streets			3599 80	6500 00	2900 20					3263 26	337 05	694 30			1057 36
1570 00	163 85	Contingent Fund			2076 [illegible]	5000 00	1943 62		2550 00			1102 [illegible]	1030 91	1750 00	1230 94	[illegible]	
1570 00	163 85	Total—Contingent Fund			2076 [illegible]	5000 00	1943 62		2550 00			1102 68	3090 94	1750 00	1230 94		
		Contingent, 1892-93						49145 [illegible]						49145 [illegible]			
		Total—Contingent Fund 1893-94						49145 [illegible]					49145 [illegible]	[illegible] 89	365 [illegible]		
19111 54	11163 19	Grand Totals		[illegible] 46	[illegible] 21	[illegible] 74	[illegible] 87	65617 21	9[illegible] 31	2550 00	2550 00	125461 91	67121 73	7227 [illegible]	12334 6	2[illegible]	

CITY CLERK'S STATEMENT.

Credit Balance	$29,635.64
Debit Balance	12,374 60
Treasurer's Cash Balance	$17,261.04

PROOF OF BALANCES.

Warrants Issued, Bonds and Coupons paid, Mar. 1, '94, to Aug. 1, '94	$123,[illegible]
Debit Balances Cash Overdrawn Mar. 1st	65,617.21
Credit Balances—Cash Unexpended Aug. 1st	7,[illegible]
	$196,[illegible] 15
Cash Receipts Mar. 1, '94 to Aug. 1, '94	$126,461.91
Credit Balances Cash Unexpended Mar. 1st	2,635 81
Debit Balances—Cash Overdrawn Aug. 1st, 1894	67,121.73
	$196,[illegible] 15

I certify that the above statement is correct.
CHAS. F. SMITH, City Clerk.

August 8th, 1894.

The White City Artfolio!

Now Complete.

Consisting of 20 numbers with 80 pictures. The most magnificent work published of the World's Fair.

Only 20 Cents a Number. Can only be had at the Business Office of THE GAZETTE.

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CRIPPLE CREEK:
Via Florence and Victor.
Take 9:00 a. m. Rio Grande train.

FOUR NINES IN FRONT.

How Horses Thus Numbered Won Races at Roby.

PREMIER ROSEBERY'S HEDGEHOGS

The Dead One Hoodooed the First Ladas, and the Live One Was the Second's Mascot—The Turf Plunger Who Carries a Blind Boy About as Mascot.

Superstition seems to go hand in hand with all games of chance, and there are few gamesters who do not believe in luck, in mascots which are apt to bring luck and in hoodoos which are certain to blast all chances of success. This is particularly true of race track betting, and so many odd things happen at the big race courses that a certain amount of superstition is not to be wondered at. Of the thousands of regular bettors who attend the races daily in New York, Chicago and other great centers, where the sport of kings is very popular, not a small percentage believe that a hunchback or a blind man is a mascot of the gilt edged variety, and whenever these superstitious gamblers pass a blind man or a hunchback who is begging near the entrance to the track they are sure to drop a coin in the mendicant's hat "for luck."

The result is that blind negroes and hunchbacked unfortunates are as thick around the ordinary race track as flies around a sugar barrel, and both find no difficulty in getting all the "sugar" they desire. It is said that many of the beggars reap such handsome returns during the racing season that they are able to live in comparative luxury during the winter months, when the idle hang tails are eating their heads off in their stables. Knowledge of the power they possess over the superstitious turf plungers often leads the boldest of the beggars to threaten all sorts of disaster to the man who refuses to drop a nickle into fickle fortune's human slot machine. Rather than be hopelessly hoodooed and walk home, many a race track bettor has unwillingly left a coin in such a mendicant's hat.

A St. Louis paper tells of a traveling man who recently met a blind boy on a train near Cleveland. "I was interested in the boy," said the drummer. "He occupied a berth in the sleeper and was taken into meals by a stout man whose deportment and dress proclaimed him to be a lover of race horses. In the course of conversation with the lad he told me his destination was the Cleveland trotting meet, adding, with singular sincerity, that he was a mascot. When I found out he was not joking, I questioned him and found that the big fellow with whom he was traveling had met him at the entrance to one of the eastern tracks last year and had given him a dollar.

"Luck had been against him all the season, but that day he won on every race, even a 20 to 1 chance being included among his good things. After the meet the plunger hunted up the blind boy, gave him a good suit of clothes and practically adopted him, taking him around with him to race meetings all over the country. The mascot assured me that he had a delightful time, having nothing to do and being treated 'just like a swell,' to use his own words. From curiosity I tried to enter into a conversation with the sport as to how the charm of the blind ex-beggar worked. I was politely told to mind my own business, but there was an air of prosperity and success about the big fellow which convinced me that the relations between the mascot and himself were as satisfactory to employer as to employee."

There is a very interesting story about Lord Rosebery, his Derby winner Ladas and a brace of hedgehogs. In his undergraduate days Lord Rosebery owned another Ladas. On the day before he ran that horse as he left his house in Park lane he noticed a dead hedgehog upon the grass plot, and Ladas lost, thus proving conclusively that so far as Lord Rosebery and Ladas were concerned a hedgehog was the worst sort of a hoodoo. But the story does not end at this point. From the day the first Ladas was hoodooed until the day of the Epsom Derby of 1894 Lord Rosebery succeeded in dodging all the hedgehogs in England and was consequently sure that the second Ladas would win the Derby in a canter. On the morning of the event,

LORD ROSEBERY AND THE HEDGEHOG.

however, as Lord Rosebery was starting to see Ladas take his warming up gallop a "live hedgehog" ran across his path. The English premier nearly had heart disease, but he pluckily concluded to brave the hoodoo, and Ladas ran as advertised. He not only ran, he won with ease. The only explanation of this apparent inconsistency on the part of the hedgehog hoodoo is the fact that the first hedgehog was dead and the second one was alive. If a dead one instead of a live one had run across the road in front of the premier that day, Ladas wouldn't have been in it when the Derby was run.

An odd thing that happens occasionally on a race track is the victory one after another of horses bearing a certain number on the programme. For example, at the Brighton Beach track on July 12, 1894, Gloriana was No. 8 on the day's programme. So was Flirt, and likewise Shelly Tuttle. They were all winners, and a man doubling up his bets on a $10 note would have had something like $10,000 at the prevailing odds. When the race track followers notice Stable luck on a number, superstition leads them to fall over one another in their eagerness to get a few dollars on the horse in the next race, whose number on the programme is the lucky one. Usually by that time some one has flashed an umbrella in the paddock or some other fatal hoodoo has begun operations, and the lucky number horse comes in at the head of the procession, but on the wrong end of the string of racers.

At the Roby track early the present season four horses, Courtney, Sono More, Bret Harte and Turquin, each numbered 9 on the programme, won the first, second, third and fourth races respectively, and by the time the bugle called the horses to the post for the fifth and last races some acute observer had noted the strange luck that seemed connected with nine that day. He quickly told his friends, and they rushed into the ring to back No. 9 in the last race, but there was no such number on the programme. Had there been, the superstitious plungers would doubtless have backed him off the books with their money.

Chris Smith, the well known turfman, plunger and owner of Yo Tamblen, does not apparently belong in the ranks of the superstitious. When his horses were being stabled at Washington park not long ago an attendant was about to lead Yo Tamblen into stall 13. A superstitious race track hanger on who was standing near yelled: "Don't take her in there! That's 13. She'll be hoodooed out of sight!" The colored stable attendant stopped as if slightened and rolled the whites of his affrighted eyes at the sight of the baleful number, but Chris Smith was not at all excited. The hoodoo had no terrors for him. "Take her in," was all he said; and although the game little mare lived in 13 throughout the entire meeting she won five races and $11,000 and assisted her owner in lifting the mortgage that then rested upon his stable.

The latest race track superstition is to the effect that Richard Croker's great horse Dobbins never wins when his owner is present to watch him run, and it is said that this fact has cost Mr. Croker and Plunger Mike Dwyer a small fortune each.

The stories that race track habitues tell of the strange incidents that led them to back a particular horse and make a big winning on him would fill a volume. It is said that the day of the Brooklyn Han-

HOODOOED BY AN UMBRELLA.

dicap it was reported at the Maritime Exchange, New York, that the overdue ship Dr. Rico had been sighted. The brokers who were sportively inclined at once sent a commission on the horse Dr. Rico to the Gravesend track, and of course Dr. Rico won the great Brooklyn Handicap of 1894 in a canter. Men have often dreamed that a certain horse would win some coming turf event and have backed him at the track and won substantial sums. A small army of men, too, have picked winners in dreams and have been plucked later in their wide awake hours at the track.

According to Jim Howard of the Washington Park club, he had just finished writing the $50,000 check that was to go to the owner of the horse winning the American Derby of 1893 when he stepped through a crowd of horsemen and happened to jostle roughly against one of them. He looked up and confronted J. E. Cushing, the owner of Boundless and Lookout.

"What have you there?" asked Cushing.

"The $50,000 check for the Derby winner," replied Howard.

"Then you needn't go any farther. I want that check," retorted Cushing.

The next day Cushing's Boundless won the Derby, and Cushing got the check.

EARLE H. EATON.

Cursing a Baseball.

There are some people still left who refuse to believe that a baseball can travel out of the straight line between the pitcher's box and the home plate on its way to the catcher, says Godey's Magazine. It has been proved again and again that a ball can be "curved" by a now well known experiment. Two stakes are set up so that the pitcher, standing behind one, cannot hit a mark on the left side of the other in a straight line, the ball passing to the right of the first. Indeed a short while ago a noted college pitcher was offered $1,000 by an old gentleman if he could prove to his satisfaction that a baseball could be pitched in a curve. The pitcher at once set up two stakes and curved the ball around them in fine style. But the old gentleman insisted that the whole thing was an optical delusion.

Every boy knows how hard it is to bat an "out curve" or a "drop," and after he has struck out a few times wants no one to prove to him there is such a thing as curve pitching. The final twist given the ball as it leaves the hand makes a spinning motion, so that there is more resistance by the air on one side or the other, and the ball is forced out of a straight line by unequal pressure on one of its sides.

An Odd Feature of French Racing.

The names of the starters in the trotting Derby at Rouen, France, all began with the letter N. The French name all their colts of a certain year with names beginning with a certain letter. Next year it will be the letter following. This custom is general among all breeders, the idea being to help to fix the age in the memory.

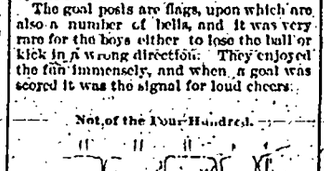
This year the names of the winners in the race were: Novice, Narcisse, Nastradamus, Nangis and Narquois. The distance was two miles, to saddle, on the turf, and the time 5:38. Others entered, but distanced, were: Nitouche, Navarin, Neuilly, Nizan, Neron and Neuf. Novic, Nangis and Narquois were by Fuchsia. Last year's winner, Messagere, was also sired by Fuchsia. All the winners were stallions but Narcisse, a filly.

Blind Boys Who Play Football.

Football playing by the blind sounds something like a novelty, and a writer on a visit to the Royal Victoria Blind asylum in England recently had the pleasure of watching two teams of blind boys engaged in a hot game. The ball with which the youngsters play the game is made of wire, and the inside is fitted with bells, so that wherever the oval goes it can be followed by the sound.

The goal posts are flags, upon which are also a number of bells, and it was very rare for the boys either to lose the ball or kick in a wrong direction. They enjoyed the fun immensely, and when a goal was scored it was the signal for loud cheers.

Not of the Four Hundred.



Indignant Mother—Don't you ever dare to play with the cat next door again. You know very well that she has no license.—Life.

"KILL THAT UMPIRE!"

The Cry Often Greets This Much Abused Official.

EMSLIE, LYNCH AND THE OTHERS.

Of the Seven Who Began the National League Season but Four Have Weathered the Storm of Abuse—How Umpire Lynch Makes the Players Respect Him.

"Who's the umpire?" That is the question which goes up from more or less lips at every game as the nervy hero who interprets balls, strikes and base decisions takes a ball and his life in his hands and walks to the plate to defy fate. "Kill the umpire!" is often the sequential exclamation before he gets through with his afternoon's work. No better test of man's bravery can be made than to ask him to umpire National league games. If he accepts, you may put him down as a modern Leander, a William Tell or an Arnold Winkelried. So soon as he accepts his commission from President Young he becomes the official enemy of the baseball cranks in every League city. He is ripe to be called a thief, a robber, a thug and a bandylegged blackguard. To abuse the umpire is one of the delightfully sweet privileges in a baseball cank's life. No umpire, and one of the most attractive features of a ball game would be gone.

"Who's the umpire?" The question has been asked this season in National league cities much oftener than usual because the staff has contained a good many new men. Mr. Young began his season with Lynch, Emslie, McQuade, Hurst, O'Rourke, Stage and Swartwood. Of these seven the first four were members of last year's staff. Of the seven only the first four named are now umpiring National league games. O'Rourke was the first to go. The veteran player was far from being a success in that capacity, which is still another proof that the best ball players most often make the poorest kind of umpires. O'Rourke's chief fault was his inability to control his temper and his inclination to "jaw" with the kicking players. His knowledge and interpretation of rules were good, but he was a very poor judge of balls and strikes.

UMPIRE THOMAS LYNCH.

Early in the season he and Comiskey had a wordy duel at Cincinnati, and the experience so disgusted O'Rourke that he promptly resigned, much to President Young's relief, I think.

The next to go was Swartwood. He, too, is an old ex-player. His weakness was want of courage. The players no sooner discovered this than they proceeded to make life miserable for him, and what the players didn't do the spectators did not leave undone. Swartwood came from the Eastern league, where last season he did excellent work at umpiring. When he was sent back to that circuit, he again gave satisfaction and is now umpiring well.

Then came Stage, the champion sprinter. He never played a professional game of ball in his life, yet there was no fault found with his work by fair minded people. He was an instantaneous success. His youthful appearance and boyish figure belied his abilities to cope with the scrappy kickers. Stage seldom allowed himself to answer a player on a nine except the two captains, and then in a manner he was following out the rules.

But his health gave way. He was frequently overcome with heat and complained of severe pains beneath his heart. My personal impression is that Mr. Stage is a victim of overtraining.

Though a small man, McQuade has great courage and never hesitates to deal with loud mouthed players as they deserve. He is a tried man in the business and has served President Young a number of years.

Emslie is an exception to the rule that a professional player does not make a good umpire. Bob some years ago was one of the best pitchers in the American association, and he hasn't forgot his own experience with umpires. "They made me split the plate when I pitched, and I do to them as I was done by," is his motto. Therefore when Emslie umpires bases on balls are likely to be comparatively plentiful. In correctness of decisions and impartiality to home and visiting teams Emslie is the best umpire in the League.

But in all the qualifications which go to make up the perfect umpire Tommy Lynch is king of them all. He, too, is a nonprofessional player. His success was instantaneous from the time he began to umpire, back in the eighties. He is the ranking umpire of the National league and commands more salary for his work than any other man who works the indicator. While his judgment may not be so good all around as is Emslie's his manner of work is more successful. Under no circumstance will he speak to a player not the captain unless it be to give warning or impose a fine. But the look which he turns upon the kicker is more eloquent than a 10 minute speech. When Tommy deigns to notice a player's mouthings long enough to give him that cold, warning stare, the offender generally uses discretion and "shuts up" like a morning glory at sunset.

Lynch makes acquaintances of few ball players on or off the field. He knows the principal men of the profession, but seldom speaks to the "privates." Neither will he enter a club's dressing room or stop at the same hotel with a ball team. Thus he manages to retain the dignity of his position better than other members of Mr. Young's staff.

Among the additions who have come along to fill vacancies several had fleeting existences. Hurley of New York was tried and proved a quick failure. Hoagland has met with plenty of trouble in his short career, and his profession of being a champion jumper doesn't help him much. Maybe the discovery that Hoagland is willing to back up his decision with his fists may aid him somewhat hereafter. In a recent game between the Clevelands and the Pittsburgs that pugnacious young man, Tebeau, offered to settle a difference of opinion with Hoagland by putting on the gloves after the game. Hoagland on his part offered to discuss it right then and there without gloves in the presence of the spectators. It is probable that Hoagland will not score as much success at umpiring as he has at jumping or as he might attain in the prize ring.

Gaffney is a veteran. His faults have been personal rather than professional, and they have led to his temporary retirement several times. When "Gaff" is himself, no umpire living can give better satisfaction to a crowd of spectators. He is what is known as a "home umpire"—that is, he gives all close decisions to the home team, which makes him popular with rooters.

Keefe, the veteran pitcher, is the latest addition to Mr. Young's staff. He has done too little work as yet to have it correctly judged. But Tim always had success in umpiring occasional games when he was playing ball, and I believe he will succeed. He holds the universal respect of all League players, and that is a great point in his favor.

I have Captain Anson's word for it that such a creature as "the best" umpire doesn't live and never did live. "They're all bad, my boy," he exclaimed, "and I never saw one in my life who would agree with me."

The first umpire I ever saw officiate in a professional game was Brockaway of Cincinnati. That was in 1870. He sat in a chair back near where the bats are now kept. Over his head he held an umbrella and kept cool with a palm leaf fan. That was 24 years ago. Now the poor creature puts on a chest protector and a wire mask, goes up behind the bat and sights like a man aiming a gun. Even then he is generally pronounced fit food for carrion birds. The world do move even in the science of baseball.

O. P. CAYLOR.

GREENROOM GOSSIP.

"A Ride For Life" is the title of an "invented" play by Mr. Walter Fessler, which is to be produced next season by Managers Eugene Robinson and James E. Nugent. It is stated that two cars will be necessary to transport the machinery and mechanical effects of the play.

Miss Johnstone Bennett will sail from Havre on the 25th inst., and on her arrival in New York will at once begin preparations for her tour in "The Amazons," which will open at Bridgeport, Conn., on Sept. 25.

J. H. Gilmour will play the part of General Haverhill in "Shenandoah" at the Academy of Music, New York, for four weeks, prior to the opening of the season of the "Sowing the Wind" road company, in which he will assume the role of Mr. Brabazon.

Henry Arthur Jones, the author of "The Masqueraders," is expected to come to this country in November to direct the production of his play.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will produce a new play, entitled "A Political Woman," during their next American season. The piece will soon be produced in London.

Manager Charles Frohman has secured the American rights for Sidney Grundy's new play, "The New Woman," which will be produced at the Comedy theater, London, on Sept. 1.

Charles J. Ross has been engaged to take the place of Paul Arthur in "The Passing Show" on the road, Mr. Arthur remaining in New York to support Della Fox.

Chicago's Champion Lady Century Rider.

Women have heretofore contented themselves with riding a bicycle in an unostentatious manner, now and then challenging criticism perhaps by pedaling a wheel while clad in bloomers, but Miss Annis Porter of Chicago scorns obscurity and declares that she is the champion lady century rider of the world. She is a membe.

MISS ANNIS PORTER.

of the Columbian Eagle wheelmen, has ridden many centuries, and until recently her best time for 100 miles was 9 hours 10 minutes 55 seconds.

She believed, however, that she could make a much better record and recently made a successful attempt to lower her mark. Paced by a friend of the stronger sex, she succeeded in wheeling 100 miles in 8 hours 18 minutes, thus lowering her previous record nearly 53 minutes. Miss Porter does not believe any woman in the world can beat her record and is ready to prove her assertion at any appropriate time. She is particularly certain that Miss Hattie Bicker of the South Side Cycling club of Chicago, her most notable rival for century honors, cannot ride 100 miles in anywhere near the 8:18 now placed to the credit of Miss Annis Porter, champion. Miss Porter is addicted to the bloomer habit.

The best time ever made by a man in a century run is the world's record of 6 hours 50 minutes made very recently by J. F. Gunther, the Chicago racing man, who would have won the Pullman road race of 1893 had he not stopped by mistake a few rods from the finish line.

CONDENSED SPORTING CHAT.

A turf writer says that in training Fantasy's action is as slippery as a string of fish.

It is said that "Father Bill" Daly originated the slang phrase "Sure, Mike." This was always his answer when Mike Dwyer asked him if any of his horses entered in a race could win.

The Vigilant has demonstrated to all fair minded yachtsmen that over an outside course and with a wind of reasonable strength she is more than a match for the Britannia or any other yacht afloat.

George Redfern, a 16-year-old boy of Williamsburg, Pa., recently rode a half mile in the fast time of 1 minute 7 2-5 seconds.

With a fine day Johnson thinks 1:50 will be about his flying start figure and 1:50 for a standing start mile.

The Quebec Golf club has its links in the famous plains of Abraham, where that memorable battle was fought in the French and Indian war which resulted in the deaths of both generals of the opposing forces, Montcalm and Wolfe.

C. J. Hamlin has offered $10,000 for the 4-year-old pacer Rubenstein, by Baron Wilkes, dam Olittippe, that won the 2:42 pace so handily at Buffalo recently. The offer was declined, Land & Bailey, owners of the horse, demanding $50,000.

CHAMPION OF WOMEN

BILL NYE OUT FLAT FOOTED FOR FEMALE SUFFRAGE.

They Gave Him Their Support When He Was In Need, and He Is Grateful—He Recently Essayed a Choice Bonmot—The Advantages of a Fine Mind.

(Copyright, 1894, by Edgar W. Nye.)

Several times each week I have been asked by friends and admirers to say something regarding life among the female voters and what it is like. I have held off for some years hoping that I might be selected for some official position, in which case I would rather be silent on such questions. This journal, however, has requested me to make a clean breast of it, and so I venture here to give my impressions covering eight years under the reign and management of those who were chosen by joint ballot of the ladies and gentlemen.

Wyoming has been for many years a political division of the United States wherein women of suitable age have voted. They have not only had the right, but during my residence there they exercised it. Later I have been

IN WYOMING.

told that offensive loud talkers, who desired to boss the job because they claimed to belong to the female sex, have made the measure less popular, but during the years I lived among the voters and voteresses of Wyoming I am compelled to say that election day was one of the calmest and sweetest of the whole year.

I went to Wyoming impregnated with the idea that woman did not wish to vote, and even if she did she was totally unfitted for the job. I came away after eight years satisfied that she is fully as capable of exercising this right as man, and that she feels its importance and solemnity even more.

She also shows excellent taste, judgment and knowledge of men. (I filled office there seven years myself.)

But, seriously, why shouldn't a woman know whom to vote for as well as her husband? Moreover, she is freer from the thrall of machine politics. The women of Wyoming did not pay any attention to caucuses, but when they went to the polls they had a scratched and mutilated ballot inside the glove, and the knowledge of how their vote went rested between themselves and God.

Whether my wife voted for or against me when I was called by my fellow citizens to accept the portfolio of justice of the peace will never be known till the great big diary of the recording angel is read aloud after Gabriel's musical selection. But whichever way she voted I am ready to abide by it.

The first question asked naturally by those interested in this question is, Can women go to the dirty, nasty polls and vote without losing their self respect?

This question is easily answered. Women who respect themselves are respected most everywhere they go, and the polls in Wyoming, as I remember them, were as quiet and orderly as the vestibule of a high church. The reason is very simple. If I am running for office and dependent on woman's vote, am I going to allow my friends or my party to offend her in the slightest degree? Not so long as reason continues to remain seated on her throne.

It is the same with all candidates and their friends. They do not allow any one to get within a block of the ballot box who isn't polite, silent and clean. Did you ever see a lady drive up to the postoffice and get a money order? The process is not so easy as voting because there is no law to keep other people 40 feet away from the money order window, but it is very much the same as voting where women have and exercise the right.

There are a good many men in the United States who believe that education injures the negro. They are the same kind of philosophers who fear to give the ballot to their wives. Of course there is a difference in wives. I've seen wives I wouldn't want to give the ballot to. I wouldn't want to give them anything unless it might be 30 days or something like that, but a man ought not to get socially mixed up with a companion who doesn't know enough to vote.

I've known many and many a man, gentle reader, who could well afford to give his proxy to his wife while he spends a few valuable years at the fool-house.

In Wyoming it was customary for the strongest and ablest party to secure all the available carriages, horses, hacks, hansoms, landaus, victorias, wagons, wagonettes, etc., long before election, in order to convey the women to the polls quickly and pleasantly, but later the ladies decided to walk and thus feel no obligation to either party.

Of course wicked, naughty women vote if they get the chance. This is true of low, coarse men too. In fact, the soiled and sin stained soul seems called upon to vote earlier and oftener than the purer one. This is true with both sexes, and it is all the more important, therefore, that they should not outvote the good, the true and the beautiful.

It is true now and then that bad ladies will vote if they have a chance, but we who know that the good ladies outnumber them 1,000 to 1 are not afraid on that account to extend and divide

A RARE PORTRAIT OF BILL NYE, THE HAIRLESS ADVOCATE.

not accept or exercise the right if they had it, and to have any kind of a right and not exercise it, allowing it perhaps to stand around and eat its head off, is folly of the rankest kind, but I am here to say that it is none the less a right, and no one has ever yet offered an argument against it that would stand for one moment without a whalebone inserted in its back. Moreover, the exercise of this right is no more unladylike nor disgusting, if properly conducted, than for the seraphim to meander through the firmament without chaperons.

Bill Nye

P. S.—A friend of mine after reading the above says that the fact of my having been triumphantly elected to office for seven years where woman suffrage prevailed is rather an argument against the measure, for it would go to show that their logic too often becomes subservient to their love of the beautiful, but I prefer to think that their support in my own case was due solely to my sterling qualities of mind and heart, and not to my frail but fatal beauty.

B. N

Outclassed.

"So she's a failure as a prima donna? Can't she sing?"

"Oh, yes, but she is timid when it comes to a hand to hand fight."—Detroit Tribune.

Inquiry.

The gay mosquito lightly sings
Beside the sounding sea,
"Behold! The summer tourist brings
My daily meals to me."

TOWNS AND PROPHETS

Towns, like prophets, are sometimes "not without honor save in country." All over this state it is a recognized fact that Colorado Sp best town in Colorado or in the West, but there may be a few of our o who do not fully appreciate just how good a town it really is. Just t up North Cascade and notice the four splendid new mansions all unde now on that one street; notice the new stores being built on Tejon, block just finished on South Cascade; a new Coliseum on Nevada av houses (and good ones) on St. Vrain, Dale, North Nevada, North Wel almost every street in the town. This, too, just after the worst pan ever known.

The prosperity of Colorado Springs is largely due to the amazing pr Cripple Creek, another thing that is not half appreciated here. Cripple one mine that competent experts say can produce more gold than any ot the world, the great Treadwell not excepted; it now has a big list of dend payers; it has made millionaires out of two or three men, has mad for two or three hundred men, and it is almost a daily occurrence for make a "stake" that puts him and his family forever beyond the reach the accidents of fate. Cripple Creek is rapidly causing Colorado Spring from a town to a city, and it will make it at least the second largest state. Now, before the big advance in values takes place, is the time of real estate. If you have not the ready money to invest we will trad real estate for such stocks as Union, Portland, Isabella, Summit, Pharm ton, Gould, or any of the best stocks. If you have a lot of real est much in Cripple Creek interests, we will trade you good stocks for g tate. Whenever you really mean business we are the people you wan we can do you good.

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